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# $80,000 IN BOOTY

## Large Sum of Money Is Secured by Train Robbers Who Hold Up the "Sunset Limited."

## The Daring Job Is Done by Masked Men Near Paso Robles on the Southern Pacific.

## Robbers Board the Train While Its Going Up Grade, and Throw Off Express Safe.

San Francisco Jan 21—The Southern Pacific Sunset Limited west bound was boarded by masked men in tunnel No 7 a few miles from Paso Robles early this morning The safe was thrown off The discovery was not made until an hour later

While the train was coming slowly up the grade into the tunnel the robbers boarded it and battered down the large doors to the first express car in which there were no messengers The door was locked at San Luis Obispo after several thousand dollars in money and valuables had been placed in the safe

The train proceeded northward with express messengers in the adjoining car to the rear They noticed no suspicious characters around the station This makes it almost positive that the robbers boarded the train as the cars started up the steep grade

When the tunnel was entered they immediately began their work of breaking in the door evidently using long iron rods The noise was not heard by any trainmen They must have worked at the door for fifteen minutes at least as the safe was thrown out near a little station called The Hills in the San Luis mountains

The sheriff's deputies found the safe blown open early this morning and made an immediate attempt to trace the robbers

No arrests had been made up to noon

Wells Fargo officials will not give out the exact amount the robbers secured but it is known to be very large Many valuable express packages were in the safe as well as considerable currency

It is stated that the sum taken will exceed $10 000

**Placed at $80 000**

San Francisco Jan 21—Latest reports from the scene of the Southern Pacific Sunset Limited hold-up state that the sum of money that was in the safe aggregated $80 000 No word has been received from the posse in pursuit of the robbers

## SENATOR HANNA IS ILL AT WASHINGTON

**Illness Said To Be a Continuation of That in New York**

Washington Jan 21—Senator Hanna has been confined to his room since yesterday afternoon He is suffering from the grip and his present illness is a continuation of the attack sustained in New York The senator went to Ohio contrary to the advice of his physicians and later attended Governor Herrick's inauguration

Mr Hanna returned to Washington Saturday He seemed to be in good health until yesterday afternoon when doctors were called in They ordered him to bed He will be confined to his room for several days at least although members of the family say his illness is not serious

## UNIQUE PROCEEDING IN WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling W Va Jan 21—The trial of the colored men Elam Honaker and Thomas Paxton charged with committing an assault on Sister Alma at St Johns home at Elm Grove a few weeks ago was called in the criminal court Wednesday The proceedings are unique the lawyer for the defendants is not asking any questions and has not yet taken a very active part in the trial

## A LAMP EXPLODES AND CAUSES DEATH

Pittsburg Jan 21—A lamp explosion in a room on the second floor of a three story building at 3511 Second avenue Glenwood Wednesday afternoon resulted in three persons being burned one of whom a six year old girl died a short time later The mother and her daughter were perhaps fatally burned

### 148 YEARS OLD

Dallas Tex Jan 21—Stephen Joyce believed to be the oldest man in the world has received an exemption certificate for the poll tax payment by the tax collector of MacLennon county in Waco so that he may qualify as a voter

Sixty years is the exemption age under the new Texas law Mr Joyce made affidavit to being one hundred and forty-eight years old He was born in Louisiana province under the dominion of Spain in 1756

## THE BUILDING INDUSTRY MAY BE REVOLUTIONIZED

**"Are Concrete Buildings Absolutely Fireproof?" Is To Be Answered**

Cincinnati O Jan 21—Two houses one built of concrete the other of steel iron and fireproof brick are to be constructed in Cincinnati filled with inflammable material and then set on fire This will cost $4 000 and is to settle a question that threatens to revolutionize the building industry That question is Are concrete buildings absolutely fireproof?

No greater problem has confronted the building business since houses have been erected The iron and steel industry the carpenters the brick layers the stonemasons and other crafts are threatened with disaster if concrete proves itself a success To settle what is to be the building of the future men interested in the iron and steel business mechanics employed in the building trades and property owners and business men in general have arranged with an architect to have constructed the two buildings each of the same dimensions and arrangements They are to be constructed under plans that will give draft and every aid to a fire Then the buildings will be filled with wood oil and other inflammable material and a fire started The fire will be allowed to burn to a certain length of time sufficient to thoroughly test the fire resisting qualities of the material composing the buildings At a given signal the fire department is to begin to extinguish the fire The time required for each building is to be kept and the effects of an intense fire followed by the deluge of cold water is to be noted

## OOM PAUL KRUGER SUFFERING A DECLINE

Birmingham Eng Jan 21—The Post today quotes a friend of Oom Paul Kruger as stating that the health of the former president of the Transvaal is not only indifferent but that he shows signs of a progressive decline His indisposition for exercise is increasing his gait is feebler and his memory is failing Whereas hereto fore he evinced great interest in public affairs he now manifests none what ever His friends are most anxious regarding him

# $100,000 FIRE LOSS AT SHELBY

## Couple of Warehouses of the Shelby Tube Works Go Up in Smoke at Late Hour Last Night.

## Early Morning Reports Place Loss at Three Millions, but They Are Found Far Off the Mark.

Shelby O Jan 21—The loss to the Shelby Tube works which was reported in morning papers as high as three million will not exceed $100 000 The plant valued at $6 000 000 is in operation as usual today

The fire broke out about 9 o'clock Wednesday night in one of the box warehouses of the plant and in less than an hour the warehouse in which the fire originated was in ruins

A defective electric wire is responsible for the loss

## HE ATTEMPTS MURDER AND KILLS HIMSELF

Springfield Mass Jan 21—August Steinert seventy a crippled German living on Margaret street Wednesday poured kerosene oil on his wife and house and set fire to them The woman escaped though badly burned Steinert was burned to death The house was badly damaged

## HEPBURN PURE FOOD BILL PASSED WEDNESDAY

Washington Jan 21—The house late Wednesday afternoon by a rising vote of 61 to 48 passed the Hepburn pure food bill to prevent the misbranding and adulteration of foods and drugs and interstate traffic in the impure product

# SIGHT IS HORRIBLE

## Three Persons Burned to Death In Plain View of Spectators at a Hotel Fire.

## Natural Gas Lets Go in Hotel Sitz Located Near City of Marion, Indiana.

## Besides the Dead, Two Persons Fatally and Eight Others Are Dangerously Injured.

Marion Ind, Jan 21—Three persons were killed, two fatally injured and eight dangerously injured in the Sitz hotel located near the entrance to the National Soldiers home three miles south of here at 4 o'clock this morning

**The List of Dead**

Charles Keitel proprietor of the hotel

Mrs Keitel

James Develin

**The Fatally Injured**

Edward Masmell body horribly twisted and badly cut on head

L H Hobis fifty one body lacerated three ribs broken and internally injured

**The Dangerously Hurt**

Thomas Twig badly cut over left eye internally injured

Randall Bigle badly cut over eye and both legs bruised and sprained

Carrie Ring face cut arm broken and internally injured

William East back sprained, head cut

John Daugherty badly cut and bruised

William Shott ankle twisted and bruised all over body

Frank Gaskell horribly bruised

Pearl Gaskell eleven daughter of Frank Gaskell legs mashed

The explosion was terrific It was followed immediately by the agonizing cries of the injured As the building a two story structure fell flames shot from the ruins

The known dead could be seen in the burning building and their bodies were rapidly cremated

It is not believed that there are others in the ruins

The explosion occurred in the kitchen It was due to the increased pressure in the mains at this point which probably forced the gas through a weak valve and into the hotel

All of the injured were removed to the Marion hospital or to the soldiers home hospital

The hotel had twenty rooms but all of them were not occupied Wednesday night

Most of the injured are oil workers employed in fields between here and Gas City

The loss is estimated at $50 000 A billiard room drug store and grocery store occupied the business rooms in the building and the loss includes their stock

## REORGANIZED BULGARIAN ARMY IS GLORIFIED

Sofia Jan 21—A speech which Prince Ferdinand made at the palace banquet last night glorifying the reorganized Bulgarian army has caused considerable excitement throughout the country The prince said the creation of three new army divisions marked a new page in Bulgarian history which would bring glory to the army and nation

All the diplomatic corps in Sofia was present at the banquet with the exception of the Turkish minister who was called to Constantinople

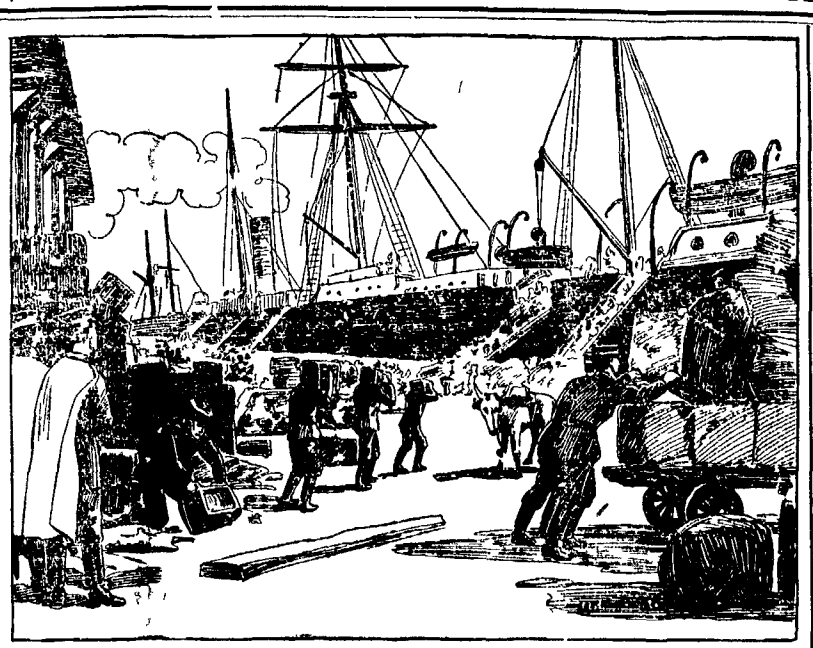
It is reported that Prince Ferdinand has taken occasion to ignore this minister and that he pointedly overlooked him at a military ball last week

**Dowie Sued Again**

San Francisco Jan 21—Hugh Craig insurance agent and former president of the chamber of commerce has applied to the courts to recover $962 19 from John Alexander Dowie of Chicago and Zion City Craig alleges that twelve years ago Dowie borrowed $270 6 from him All was repaid it is asserted except the amount sued for

**Decidedly Small Hoosier**

Wabash Ind Jan 21—What is believed to be the smallest child born in Northern Indiana came Tuesday night to Mrs Roy Irvine the wife of a former It weighs only a pound and a half The little one is perfectly formed takes nourishment regularly and is apparently normal in every respect



EMBARKING TROOPS AND SUPPLIES AT ODESSA FOR PORT ARTHUR

The illustration is from a photograph taken at Odessa a few weeks ago It will thus be seen that Russia is activity in preparing for war with Japan began some time ago The picture shows the loading of a ship with men and supplies designed for Admiral Alexeieff at Port Arthur Odessa is located on a bay in the Black sea and in order to get thence to Port Arthur a vessel must pass through the Bosporus the sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles Naturally a war vessel would not be permitted to do this, so Russia is using for the purpose the vessels of what she calls her "volunteer fleet"

# BIG MILL WRECKED

## A Forty-Ton Fly-Wheel Gets Beyond Control and Breaks into Many Pieces.

## Wreck and Ruin Follow--Three Men Killed and Eight Others Badly Scalded.

## Parts of the Wheel Weighing a Ton Are Found Fully Two Hundred Feet Away.

Johnstown Pa Jan 21—With a roar and a crash that was heard nearly all over Johnstown this morning at 1 20 o'clock the thirty foot forty ton fly wheel on the mammoth engine in the rail mill in two of the Cambria Steel works broke in pieces and tore the sides and roof off the building totally wrecking it

The engine governor broke and the speed of the wheel increased until it parted The engineer Theodore Hessler who was said to have left the engine running, threw himself and by his sticking to his post until the power was shut down saved much extra damage Hessler's head was cut his leg crushed and his fingers mashed His escape from death was miraculous

Edward Gablosky Louis Sanhursky and Emil Svaka were instantly killed

The injured are Jake Updyke severely burned and scalded Sevac Imeri severely burned bones broken John Seowoitch badly burned and scalded Theodore Hessler engineer Leg Wass injured by falling iron Will Miller struck on head with falling timber Jake Domko back and left arm slightly injured Mat Jonitz lacerated head and badly scalded

The injured are now at the Cambria hospital

When the wheel broke and the fragments flew the electric wires were broken and a twenty inch pipe that conveys steam through the works near the roof was broken The workmen in the mill were scalded by the steam The wreckage caught fire immediately and added to the difficulty of rescuing those imprisoned in the mill Alarms brought the entire fire department to the mills The ambulances from the Cambria hospital assisted by the patrol wagon carried the injured to the hospital The electric wires were down and the rescuers had to work with lanterns It was not until 4 o'clock that it was found that so few were injured At first the loss was said to be a score killed

The broken water mains flooded the mills nearly and diminished the supply for the fire engines

This morning the twisted and broken beams and girders and the wrecked sides and roof of the mill are a mute story of the awful force of the wrecking elements Pieces of the mammoth wheel weighing nearly a ton were thrown nearly 200 feet and the steel framework suffered greatly from the force The Cambria officials have not yet estimated the damage done but it is huge

Besides the ruined mill several other near by buildings were considerably injured by fire and it will be hours before the entire damage is computed

## BODY OF COGHLAN IS BELIEVED FOUND

**Metallic Casket Is Found Washed Ashore Near Galveston, Texas**

Galveston Texas Jan 21—A metallic casket has been found on the main land about eighteen miles from this city believed to be the box containing the body of Charles Coghland the actor who died suddenly in Galveston in November 1899

The Coghlan casket was washed out of a vault in a cemetery here by the terrible storm of September 8 1900 and has been missing ever since. It was the intention to ship the body to New York J C Nixon a hunter found the casket yesterday in an unfrequented spot where he was hunting for game

## MRS. MAYBRICK CHEERFUL OVER APPROACHING RELEASE

London Jan 21—The Buckingham correspondent of the Central News wires that Mrs Florence Maybrick who has been serving out a life sentence for the poisoning of her husband is most cheerful over the prospect of an early release Her health and spirits are excellent

# 500 IN DEAD AND WOUNDED

## Three Battles Fought in Uruguay and All of Them Are Won by the Forces of the Government.

## Opinion Prevails at Montevideo That the Revolution Will Be Brought to End Within Three Months.

Washington Jan 21—The state department received the following cablegram today from Minister Finch at Montevideo Uruguay

Three battles all won by the government last on the 18 Manfil law prevails Killed and wounded reach a total of about 00 Rebels retreating toward Brazil hotly pursued Opinion here is that the insurrection will be suppressed in a month unless aided by near neighbors Press and telegraph censorship continues

## MAIL AGENT FOUND DEAD IN HIS CAR

Steubenville O Jan 21—M Mallory mail agent on the early eastbound Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad train was found dead in his car at Empire with letters clutched in his hands this morning His death was due to heart failure His home is at Syracuse Ohio He threw the last mail off at Portland on the way up

## CITY OF MEADVILLE SUFFERS A FLOOD

Meadville Pa Jan 21 Meadville is in the grasp of the most destructive flood in her history A general fire alarm has been sounded and the entire fire department has been called out to save property

# WATTERSON HOT SHOTS

## The Louisville Writer Directs His Battery at the Sixteen-to-One Statesman.

## Suggests That It's About Time To Strike Off the Worship of the Colonel.

## Bryan Has Blacklisted Each and Every Democrat Who Has Shown Any Vitality.

Louisville Ky Jan 21—Under the heading, Sheet Politician Insanity Henry Watterson pays his respects to W J Bryan in an editorial in the Courier Journal He says in part

Mr Bryan lays down his ultimatum The party must first re enact the platforms of 1896 and 1900 Then it must select a nominee of Mr Bryan's approving If not his choosing Mr Bryan having blacklisted each and every Democrat who has shown any vitality or carried any election the last four or five years Finally the party must accept no money for its campaign expenses from the common enemy the common enemy being each and every one who has any money to spare This is the faith cure pure and simple The Republicans one and all are delighted What are the Democrats going to do about it? The time has come when they should put on their thinking caps considering whether they have or have not had enough of the faith cure

Is free silver at the ratio of sixteen to one the only weapon with which Democracy can smite plutocracy? Is Populism socialism or fusionism the only recourse of the people against the money power? Do absolutism centralization and the man on horseback—that is to say the bronco busting would be man on horseback—involve no other issue than an incident of currency which should never in the first place have been set up as the test of any man's Democracy?

And finally lest we be damned must we fall down and worship Mr Bryan with all his manifest limitations and imperfections as the greatest general the loftiest statesman and the purest patriot who has adorned American politics since the formation of parties To our mind all the embodiments of political blasphemy would be thus endured

## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY IS SCORED

Kansas City Mo Jan 21—The policy and conduct of the International Harvester company the combine of seven leading manufacturers was denounced by unanimous vote by the Western Retail Vehicle Dealers association In angry tones speaker charged the trust with iron clad contracts and that it violated all customs of trade with its agencies

# ANOTHER PROPOSAL

## Relating to Affairs In Far East Is Sent to Japan Today by Russian Government.

## Russia Will Avoid War at Any Price and Hopes To Bring Japan to Her View

## Paris Correspondent of Central New Says Russian Reply Will Reach Tokyo Today.

Paris Jan 21—A telegram from an official source in St Petersburg says the difficulties which have been dividing Russia and Japan and threatening a war between those countries have been settled in Russia's latest reply to the Japanese note

Berlin Jan 21—The St Petersburg correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger writing under today's date says a well known diplomat informs him that Russia is sending fresh proposals to Japan As a result the negotiations will last for several weeks Russia at any price he says will avoid war and hopes to win Japan over to the same view There is no saying, however, what Japan will do and it will be some weeks before her position will be made clear

Russia the diplomat added will never permit intervention

**To Reach Tokyo Today**

London Jan 21—The Paris correspondent of the Central News wires that semi-official advices received from St Petersburg, state that the Russian reply to the latest Japanese note will reach Tokyo, today

## MRS. BENHAM'S SPIRIT SAYS WILL IS STRAIGHT

Laporte Ind Jan 21—The jury in the Rhoda Benham $20 000 will case in Laporte circuit court Wednesday, after twelve hours deliberation returned a verdict for the defendant sustaining, the will The testatrix was a spiritualist and testimony showed that Mrs Benham had communicated with friends since her death regarding the contest over her will was allowed to go to the jury which declared the aged woman was sound mentally and had not been influenced

# GORGES IN THE OHIO BREAK

## Dangers Anticipated as a Result of the Breaking Materialize at an Early Hour This Morning.

## Boats and Barges Are Swept Down the River and the Lives of Many Rivermen Are Placed in Danger.

Cincinnati O, Jan 21—Dangers anticipated as the result of the many heavy ice gorges formed in the Ohio river began to materialize early this morning when the floe which had blocked the river at the Southern railway bridge at Cincinnati broke loose Rushing down stream with great velocity it tore the boat of the Independent Coal company from its harbor at Ludlow Kentucky and in its raging course jeopardized the lives of a number of rivermen as they were carried away on barges and boats which they had guarded all night with the hope of saving them

Almost simultaneously with the giving away of the Southern bridge gorge signals of warning were tooted by the boats in the harbor This gave rise to great anxiety among the river men and they hurried to where their property was moored in order that they might aid in the work of saving it if possible The break up was not general The greatest damage was at Ludlow where several large barges were sunk and a number of other boats were damaged The men on board the sunken boats had narrow escapes as they scrambled over the floating ice to land Reports from up the river say the gorges are gradually breaking and it is feared that there will be great damage when the bulk of the ice goes out

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# RAISED THE NEW CAPITAL

Plan of Reorganization of the Marion Manufacturing Company

IS FINALLY COMPLETED AND NEW CAPITAL SECURED

**The Plan Is Approved by a Meeting of the Old Stockholders Monday Night and a Tender of the Management Is Made to Mr. S. E. Barlow--$150,000 Added Cash Capital.**

The reorganization of The Marion Manufacturing company seems to be *fully assured.* When the company found itself, at the close of its fiscal year, unable to go on with its business *without added capital, the directors* proposed a plan of reducing the old stock holdings one-half, and then *issue something over a hundred thousand* dollars in new stock. The plan did not meet sufficient approval to *justify continued effort in that direction,* so another method had to be resorted to. At this stage Mr. John A. Cruikshank, a professional *promoter of* industrial enterprises, was called into conference, with his attorney, Mr Dwight Harrison, of Columbus, and with their effort; and the hearty co-operation of the directory and active work of the latter, a new reorganization scheme was planned and has worked out to *practical completion.* The last work to be done on the part of directors and stockholders was completed Monday night, when the stockholders voted approval of the plan proposed.

The plan in brief, is this: The Marion Manufacturing company sells its property and assets to a new company, the stockholders of the old company securing for their holdings equal holdings in the *common stock* of the new company, which takes all bills and accounts receivable and becomes responsible for all bills and accounts payable.

The new company is to be organized as a New Jersey corporation, with a capital of $100,000. Of this capital $100,000 is to be seven per cent. preferred stock, and $210,000 common *stock.* The deal was contingent on the raising of the $150,000 of preferred stock, to be paid in, in actual cash, to *reduce bills payable* and afford the company ample working capital. This sum has been underwritten or sub*scribed,* and the option of sale was *confirmed* Monday night. When this work was completed, the tender of the *general management of the new company* was made to Mr. S. E Barlow, and his acceptance will close the deal *and set the wheels to turning.* Mr. Barlow has not yet formally accepted the position tendered, but there are indications that he will give his services, enhanced by experience and peculiar fitness, to the upbuilding of this important Marion industry.

The subscribed capital is believed to be ample, the product of the works has proven successful, so there is a feeling that this Marion corporation, with so many stockholders, will hence*forth be easily voted among the* absolutely solid and substantially successful industries of Marion.

## THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You.

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice:

B G Ashbrook, James Boyd, Chas L. Booth, Frank Crismon, James Dalton, Otley Fadely, D. V Ferguson, Wm. Griffith, Lloyd Greenfield, George Goodheart, Percy Hinton, Morris Holden, Elmer Hopkins, Harry Lovesy, Lee Lanes, Harry McCabe, Thomas O'Brien, Paul L Reed, Forest Slater, M. G. Wade, Miss Inez Barnett, Mrs. Emma Downing, Miss Florence Dumm, Alice Daily, Mrs. George Edwards, Miss Nellie Finch, Mrs. Orie Gay, Miss Lome Hall, Mrs. Etta Might, Mrs. Emmie Paine, Miss Minnie Sutley Miss L Super, Mrs. Frank Tommas Miss Myrtle Williams, the Moore Bros. Co., Pelikan Antalwinak, Arthur Advertising agency 20, Mrs Thelma Moore, package.

J. B. Fisher, P. M.

## MR. WILLIAM NOBLE DIES AT BELLE CENTER

**The Funeral Was Held Thursday, Interment at Iberia.**

Mr. James Noble of north Main street received word Tuesday that her father-in-law Mr William Noble aged seventy-six, died at the home of his daughter at Belle Center Mr James Noble was at his bedside at the time of his death, having attended him during the last two weeks of his illness. Three children survive him.

The funeral was held Thursday. The remains were taken to Iberia for interment.

Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

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Our Annual January White Sale.

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## January Sale Of Linens.....

**and its attendant low prices should certainly attract the attention of all housewives, boarding-houses and hotel keepers. Your preferences for the best of everything in the linen line---often--times have to be put aside on account of expense. The prices for our January linen sale enables you to make extensive purchases with small outlay.**

**58-inch cream table damask**—*good heavy quality and a* splendid bargain, at, yd **22c**

**64-inch bleached table damask**—this unbleached goods in new and artistic patterns, would sell ordinarily at 75c. This sale, yd..... **50c**

**Table napkins**—⅝ and ¾ sizes, choice of full bleached or satin bleached, at, per dozen **98c**

**Satin damask table cloths**—full bleached, large assortment of patterns, special prices for this sale, 2¼ yards long with border all around, worth $3.00 per yard Per cloth ..... **$2.13**

**72-inch table damask**—good quality Irish linen, fine satin finish, $1.00 regular price Sale price, per yard ..... **75c**

**72-inch table damask**—best qualities of Irish and German makes, double damask finish Worth $1.25. Sale price, per yard . **$1.00**

**Turkey red table damask**—good quality and very desirable patterns. Sale price, per yard **15c**

**10% Off** *on all our Quilted table* paddings and quilted mattress protectors.

**Towels**—damask, huckaback and and Turkish towels hemmed and fringed, extra large size **25c**

**Towels**—a good 20c bleached Turkish towel, large size Sale price, two for..... **25c**

**Towels**—a good all-linen Huck *towel, worth 25c. Neatly* hemstitched, large size. Sale price ..... **15c**

**Special low prices** have been made on all soiled linens, table cloths, napkins, remnants of table linens *and napkins in half dozen lots,* all slightly soiled and marked at big reductions.

*OUR EVERY ENERGY has been bent upon making our white sale the most auspicious and memorable money-saving event ever held in this city. Greater values were never put into a newspaper than those we are now quoting, but we wish it emphatically understood that in spite of the extremely low prices, we have not sacrificed quality on any article. The award of public patronage is deservedly ours---for our prices and assortments commend themselves to everyone with an eye for economy. WHITE will be the watchword. The best styles and qualities in everything that is white and we unhesitatingly say--our prices are much lower than at other places.*

## January Sale of Muslin Underwear.

*Finest assortment, best fitting and best made muslin underwear in the city. 10 per cent discount off everything in muslin underwear even our special garments described below.*

### GOWNS.

**Empire, bishop short sleeve chemises and Hubbard effects, high and low necks, made of soft cambrics, long cloths, nainsook or muslin, some plain, some elaborately and others more daintly trimmed with embroidery, point de Paris lace, torchon laces or tucking.**

GOOD MUSLIN GOWNS--lace or embroidery inserting, worth $1.00 special **75c**

GOWNS--empire, bolero and bishop styles, beautifully trimmed, special values .. **$1.00**

GOWNS--muslin or cambric elaborately trimmed with ruffles, embroidery and laces **$1.25**

FINE NAINSOOK GOWNS--slip-over, bishop and empire styles, long or short sleeves, lace and *embroidery trimmed,* tucked, hemstitched or ribbon trimmed **98c**

### SKIRTS.

**White skirts are fast superseding colored skrits. We are showing new and charming effects in cambric, long cloth, lawn and muslin, trimmed with French val., cluny, medici, point de Paris and torchon laces and embroideries, with tuckings and hemstitchings.**

SKIRTS--umbrella style, lace or embroidery trimmed, at **50c**

SKIRTS--lace and embroidery flounces, cluster tucking and hemstitching; *double ruffles or* dust ruffles **98c**

SKIRTS--upright rows of bow knot lace insertion with clusters of tucks between deep lace flounce, some embroidery trimmed.. **$2.48**

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SKIRTS--circular flounces, all sizes **25c**

### DRAWERS.

**All the daintiest new French effects, trimmed with fancy embroidery and lace ruffles, the materials are thoroughly dependable. All are generously made and nicely finished.**

DRAWERS--good muslin, umbrella style cambric and embroidery flounces..... **25c**

DRAWERS--lace, insertion, embroidery ruffle, hemstitched tucks and lawn ruffles ..... **39c**

DRAWERS--umbrella and Loie Fuller styles, wide lace insertion and lace ruffle embroidery and trimmed tuck ..... **50c**

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS--made of good quality cambric or muslin, umbrella style, trimmed with embroidery, all sizes, sale price ..... **25c**

**OUR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE, you need not be afraid of not finding what you want.**

### CORSET COVERS.

All the newest styles, straight front, short waist and French styles, with draw strings, tight fitting for stout figures, high and low, round and square neck, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed, all beautifully made and finished.

CORSET COVERS--good muslin, finished seams, tight fitting..... **15c**

CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS--full front, lace or embroidery trimmed ..... **25c**

CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS--full front, some lace trimmed, others with lawn ruffles, two rows of hemstitching, embroidery ruffles and ruffles edged with lace ..... **50c**

### EMBROIDERY SALE.

*ONE-FOURTH OFF on a lot of our best embroideries. Hundreds of pieces* of fine cambric, swiss and nainsook embroideries, edges and insertions, also bands and flounces. A handsome collection of the most tempting and exclusive patterns. A special 25 per cent discount will be made during this sale.

¼ OFF.

### TORCHON LACES.

About 3,000 yards of fine torchon lace, all widths, and a beautiful array of patterns. Splendid for underwear purposes. Specially priced for *this white sale.* Per yard ..... **4c**

**Final Reduction on all Winter Goods.**

THE LAST CALL—Closing prices on all winter cloaks suits, capes, skirts, furs, waists, dressing sacques, dress goods, ladies' outing flannel gowns, men's flannel night shirts, wool underskirts, blankets, outing flannels, flannelettes, wool waistings, wool challies, wool underwear and hosiery, velvets and corduroy ladies' flannelette wrappers, fascinators, shawls, etc. There is not a thing but what will be sold at cost and in most instances, a good deal less. All good dependable merchandise. *Greatest price slaughtering ever before known.*

# UHLER & PHILLIPS.

Uhler & Phillips. Annual White Sale. Uhler & Phill

## Muslin, Can... bric, Sheeting... Etc.

**A good quality bleached Mu...** nice soft finish, at per yard..... **5**

***Hill & Lonsdale***—the best M... on the market, sale price at per yard ..... **7**

**An extra good white Cam...** j as good as the Lonsdale, but only per yard ..... **1**

**Forty-two inch bleached ... case Muslin**—fine quality, sale price, per yard..... **1**

**Lockwood 42-inch bleached ... case Tubing**—the best grade, *sale price, at per yard* ... **1**

**Lockwood 9-4 bleached Sh...** —the best grade on the m... comes in sheet width, 2¼ yards wide, sale price per yd **2**

**Ready-made sheets and ... cases**—bleached sheets, to... ironed, *finished with a two* hem. Size 81x90 inches. Sale prices at ..... **4**

**Bleached hemstitched sheets**—81x90 inches; torn, not cut. *hemstitched with a two inch* hem. Sale price.....

**Hemmed pillow cases**—... inches, wide hem, good qu... bleached Muslins at .... .....15c, 12½c and

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# MINERVA BEALE GETS A DIVORCE

**She Is Restored to Her Maiden Name, Minerva Culbertson.**

## CLIPPINGS IN THE DRUMMOND DEATH FIGURE IN CASE

**The Lawson of Beale and the Drummond Woman Is Set Up as the Chief Ground--Husband Barred from Any Interest in Wife's Estate--Other Court News.**

The divorce suit of Edgar M Beale against Minerva N Beale was heard in the court of common pleas by Judge B G. Young Tuesday, a number of witnesses being examined.

As was expected the plaintiff was not present he being in San Francisco and the divorce was granted Mr Beale on her answer and cross-petition in which she charged her husband with *failure to provide, adultery committed* with one Kitty Drummond, on various *occasions and other violations of the matrimonial vows which would not ap*pear well in print.

In the course of the trial exhibits *were made of various newspaper clip*pings bearing on the relations of Beale and Kitty Drummond, and the death of *the latter in San Francisco recently.*

Mrs Beale was granted a divorce, her husband was barred from any interest *in her property, and she was restored* to her maiden name of Minerva N Culbertson.

The parties to the suit were married at Mechanicsburg April 17, 1895, and have no children.

Judge Young overruled a motion for a new trial made by the defendant Tuesday in the matter of Minerva Decker against the Hocking Valley Railway company.

Mrs Decker obtained a judgment for damages amounting to $2,000 in the court of common pleas, October 30.

In the damage suit of Elizabeth Nickel against the City of Marion, in which the plaintiff secured a judgment for damages amounting to $2,501, December 9, a motion for a new trial, made by the defendant, was overruled by Judge Young, Tuesday.

In the civil suit of A. W. Dickerson against J. F. McClinton, in the court of common pleas, the plaintiff has been ordered by the court to secure the costs in the proceeding, amounting to about $50.

In the matter of Hiram L. Uncapher against John A. Uncapher and others in the court of common pleas, the plaintiff was decreed the ten-acre tract of land prayed for in the petition, Friday. A notice of appeal has been given.

In the suits of J. R. Curtis and others against the Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance company and against the Milwaukee Fire Insurance company, the motions made by the defendants to have the case re-opened and the judgments set aside, were overruled by Judge J. C. Tobias, Friday.

Nashville, Tenn.—At a largely-attended meeting of business men and other citizens, held Monday night, resolutions were adopted requesting Senators Carmack and Bate to vote for the ratification of the Panama canal treaty.

## CITY NATIONAL BANK HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

**Directors Are Elected by Stockholders and They Organize.**

The stockholders of the City National bank held their annual meeting in the bank, Tuesday. The business of the past year was gone over, after which the directors to serve during the year, were elected, as follows:

I. A. Merchant, D. R. Cissinger, Charles McElvy, J. B. Gaither, G. W. King, A. E. Cheney, F. A. Huber, C. E. Sawyer, E. Brown, B. P. Sweney, G. E. Salmon, Daniel Evans and J. D. Owens.

Immediately after the meeting of the stockholders the directors met and organized by electing I. A. Merchant, president, D. R. Cissinger, vice president; D. H. Lincoln, cashier, and J. H. Wetmore, assistant cashier.

The directors report the outlook for business as good.

Bridgeport, Conn.—The steamer John H. Starin, bound from New York for New Haven with thirteen passengers and freight, was badly damaged by ice off Bridgeport, early this morning. The passengers were safely landed.

## THE MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

**Holds Its Annual Election of Officers Tuesday Afternoon.**

The directors of the Marion County Agriculture society met in the office of Waddell & Knapp, Tuesday and organized for the ensuing year by electing the following officers:

H. W. Cookston, president; W. L. Morral, vice president; C. B. Jenkins, treasurer, G W. Hinamon, C. H. McElvy and C. H. Virden, executive committee.

The heads of the various departments are as follows:

Horse, W. J. Myers and D. H. Harvey; cattle, H. K. Foos; sheep, W. J. Weir; swine, D. Retterer; poultry, Ira Keller; vegetables, A. F. Goerlich and J. Knickle, *machinery,* William Stark and J. H. McKinstry; fine art, J. D. Guthery.

Mrs. Thomas Cockley of Newark, formerly Miss Katie Barnhart of this city, is at home on a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. Barnhart of west Church street.

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Goshen, Ind.—As a direct r... the Indiana National bank i... another Elkhart industry, the... Monday, went into receivership... was the Mennonite Publishing C... pany, which had funds in the... bank and loans from it to... pressure of claims requiring imm... attention.

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# Kate Clyde's

## Budget of Sense, Nonsense and Fashion

THANKS to the new styles we do not see any more large waists that is there they are not large in appearance which is the main thing Women dress reformers may have all they like a large waist is with pretty not graceful in the modern effect

But the effect of slenderness is given by a trust for the cape collars are so wide and the skirts and sleeves so full that about the only snug thing is the waist line For my part I rather like this style flowing style You take a woman unless she be very perfectly

*She made the fur trim herself*

proportioned incase her in a sheath like garment and behold the result Every defect stands out—large hips thick waist line round shoulders etc But this same woman into something fluffy and notice the difference A loose lounging bolero gives a straight line to the back and a small effect to the waist line which it throws into relief the lack of proportion of the lower half of the body is skillfully concealed by the pretty soft folds of the skirt and altogether we have a charming effect

I think about the most unbecoming style the most ungainly was the straight seven gored skirt with two inverted plaits (which kept opening) in the back The next was the skirt with a single circular flounce headed by a band of trimming In contrast to these are the pretty fluffily trimmed skirts we are now wearing Shaped hip yokes bring on the beauties of perfect figures while tuckings shirrings and bandings conceal the angularities of defective ones

Some women are much too narrow through the shoulders for their waist lines and hips They have what is called disrespectfully a bottle figure For these women the cape effect as fully as possible is an absolute necessity and yet they are the very ones you will notice who have their shoulder seams cut too short and their arm scyes pulling in at the back They are fond too of pointed and shaped effects which accentuate their lack of shoulder breadth

### "Oh, Wad Some Power"—

Wouldn't it be funny if some people saw themselves as others see them?

Now and then you meet a woman who is really clever at understanding her best points She sticks to certain colors which are very becoming and does not allow herself to be tempted by others just for the sake of a change or because they happen to be the fashion And this is the rare creature who can fix over her gowns and trim her hats so that they will not look homemade and tacky Sometimes indeed the girl herself gives the creations of her dressmaker trimming utter failures

*A hasty consultation*

Wait till I tell you

A friend of mine had a gray velling gown trimmed with grape applique trimming in taffeta The waist was designed bolero fashion and neatly bound with an *embroidered braid* The sleeves three quarter length revealed tight cuff of lace and the long tabs of the loose jacket hung in straight points three or four inches below the waist line She hated the dress and will never wear it for it gave her such a woodeny figure Well one day she lost patience and deliberately cut those front tails off Then she ripped them and slashed the sides into rounded points to reveal a full flowing of chiffon underneath Next she trimmed all the edges with inch wide taffeta ruching and put clusters of this wherever the design would allow and by way of a finishing touch she fastened three little rosettes on the left side of the bolero One was pale violet the other a deep shade of violet, the third a pale blue Around the top of the collar there were a couple of frills of pale blue The gown is now as stylish and is up to date as any one could wish

After all it is the little touches which count I know of one girl who evolved what was practically a Paris creation by turning a plain costume with me lots of checked ribbon *bound to* the cloth by means of fancy stitching And another took a very ordinary piece of silk right lace binding and hundred it so marvelously in oriental colorings that it became a thing of beauty especially when set in between two narrow bands of deep tobacco brown velvet

### The Three quarter Coat.

There is nothing in the world so useful and at the same time so becoming as the three quarter length coat of cloth either gray cafe au lait or black lined with white satin and edged down the front with a frill of yellow lace which also forms frills in the wide cuffs This is a hundred times more becoming than silk and does not wear half so shabbily One I saw which was just the color of gray cloth having a pale ripple fronts of gray squirrel fur The cape collar was also of gray squirrel as well as the wide cuffs or the lace wrist ruffles This could be used both evening and afternoon and could be combined with any dress imaginable

The girl who wants a general utility hat and yet at the same time a chic and becoming one will buy a three cornered shape or else in the herself one by bending a French tailor and she will have it of very fluffy French felt trimmed with tiny gilt tassels and gilt cord

An ermine toque and ermine stole are things of beauty which make one's entire costume look rich They need not be very expensive if you do what a clever girl friend of mine did She had a hunting trip up the valley of Canada and he promised to procure a dozen little ermine skins which he brought home to her at a much smaller cost than she would have paid here Well she bought a good frame and made the turban herself using the brown of ermine and crown of dyed white camellias When she joined the other skins together with bands of lace oddly disposed and lined the whole with white silk The effect was natural and was quite rich in fact

But whether it be ermine or white pussy cat you can pick up such wonderfully small little stoles for very little because the fashion in furs permits of short necklets almost of fur provided they are made in flat style and trimmed in a fancy way

### A Chic Costume

Oh and I want to tell you as we are approaching spring you will make a mistake if you do not provide yourself to make if you need even enough beautiful little gown of heavy white china silk trimmed with silk embroidery This sort of dress is going to be much worn during the coming season

I am simply wild over the new little hand bag which comes long and narrow with linings of pale moire and two little pockets one for the card case and the other for the pocket book both of course matching, the leather and general style of the outside The beauty of these purse bags is that so much can be tucked away in them handkerchief theater tickets a powder puff a rouge pin (beg your pardon for mentioning it) a tiny mirror and what not So that after a hasty consultation with one's wrist bag one can emerge almost as good as new

It seems almost criminal to force people to do things dressmaker It runs silly results in taking away all their own originality will power and resourcefulness You see that very often in the case of a brainless woman who has married a rather slow and unenterprising husband Her very cleverness and 'go-ahead' attiveness spoil him utterly

*She even sang at a music cafe*

And I am thinking too of the case of a girl I know a sweetly attractive young thing, from the sunny south She came here to New York with a wonderful wardrobe of a wealthy woman friend who insisted on providing the money for the education of the said one Well for a few months lessons and practicing with first and furious he even sang at a musicale and made so many influential friends There lected her and put on her too took her to see all the good plays he and girl sights the country and let more than half a century advocate of emancipation for her own sex She is here shown holding in her arms her great-great-grandchild Julia Ward Howe Hall No doubt he is the little one's pet girl to continue the line of intellectual women from whom the child is descended Julia Ward Howe's daughter Mrs Florence Howe Hall the baby's grandmother is herself a writer and speaker of note The young man who is standing is Mr Henry M Hall Florence Howe Hall's son and Julia Ward Howe's grandson The venerable lady is eighty four and she knew Margaret Fuller and Emerson and Longfellow familiarly He mind is strong and brilliant even with the youthfulness by keeping it at intellectual work She is president of the Authors' club of Boston and has also been active for many years in a leading New England woman suffrage club

JULIA WARD HOWE AND THREE GENERATIONS OF HER DESCENDANTS.

There is a picture is interesting is that well known one of Queen Victoria and her children grandchildren and great-grandchildren The venerable lady in this picture is a queen too a queen of literature and of those who labor for the advancement of the human race She is Julia Ward Howe author lecturer and for more than half a century advocate of emancipation for her own sex She is here shown holding in her arms her great-great-grandchild Julia Ward Howe Hall No doubt he is the little one's pet girl to continue the line of intellectual women from whom the child is descended Julia Ward Howe's daughter Mrs Florence Howe Hall the baby's grandmother is herself a writer and speaker of note The young man who is standing is Mr Henry M Hall Florence Howe Hall's son and Julia Ward Howe's grandson The venerable lady is eighty four and she knew Margaret Fuller and Emerson and Longfellow familiarly He mind is strong and brilliant even with the youthfulness by keeping it at intellectual work She is president of the Authors' club of Boston and has also been active for many years in a leading New England woman suffrage club

# Some American Women Sculptors

In the United States women sculptors begin to be heard from Several of them receive important commission and are able to maintain themselves and hold their places against all competitors That there are so few is probably owing to the difficulties in the way of acquiring the sculptor art in the first place and of hard making it pay commercially Modeling in clay is more difficult than painting A girl must be strong enough to lift modeled heavy weights to and upon trucks and elevated platforms to help her hands for hours in the cold wet clay he makes her limbs ache all to count to be covered oftentime from head to foot with white dust and clay mud Then there is many tangled still considerable mechanical machine work to be done

Nevertheless if a girl sculptor really loves her art better than she loves all else loves it well that he would rather work with chilled hands and clothes covered upon a garret than live in luxury and do anything else that she will need These slight afflictions are but for a moment If she is not willing to endure whatever comes in the shape of hardship and failure it cheerfully then she should let sculpture alone One out of a hundred women of genius or parts can then pursuing it with half hearted dabbling way looking around to see how the world applauds them but put back a full century the progress of woman in the beautiful world

Therefore we Americans proud of the few strong and ambitious female women sculptors who have taken hold of clay modeling and succeed

The progress the exhibit made in sculpture is marked by the increased number of orders to execute work for ground will represent her work Miss Vandell was the sculptor of the Women's building of the World's fair at Chicago in 1893

In looking over the record of women sculptors it is pleasant to take note of the fact that when women's clubs and organizations desire a monument in bronze or marble commemorative of persons or event with the graceful tact of their sex they usually give the commission for its execution to a woman.

*Enid Vandell*

Thus when the Emma Willard association desired a life size bust made of their grand old patron saint, Emma Willard, *one of the first* advocates of the higher education of woman in America they gave the order to Enid Vandell The bust of Miss Willard chiselled in Carrara marble is one of the finest productions so far of the Kentucky young woman sculptor

The members of the W C T U of St Louis decided a year or two ago to erect a fountain at the world's fair With the same tasteful tact displayed by the Emma Willard association they ordered their fountain to be modeled by a woman Miss Lisle Ward, formerly of Denver

Miss Ward who executes this large piece is a dark eyed lady not five feet high with hair almost as long as she is The little sculptor looks very young and childlike She was born on a farm in Missouri and has far back as she can remember used to mold little pigs and other animals out of soft warm clay.

Miss Janet Scudder, an Indiana girl who also began her studies at the Cincinnati Art school and landed by way of Paris in a studio in New York is making a portrait statue for the St Louis exposition Her specialty, next to portrait busts and statues is children Of these she has modeled some of the most exquisite figures and groups to be seen in America Miss Scudder is the one American woman who has had work purchased by the French government Two medallion portraits done by her have been placed in the Luxembourg gallery as samples of excellence in their line

Another hardworking woman who is modeling some of the St Louis decorations is Miss Evelyn Longman who likewise has her studio in New York For a number of years Miss Longman has been Daniel C French's chief assistant Miss Longman is a noted teacher of art as well as a sculptor For some time she had charge of the modeling classes at the summer school of Art Art of Chicago

One of the pediments to the main entrance of the Liberal Arts building at St Louis is being made by Miss Stevens another young woman sculptor of New York Mr Ritter, the director of exposition sculpture saw photographs of them of her work and gave her an order at once

Boston has a gifted woman sculptor, Miss Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson whose husband is Henry Hudson Kitson Mr Kitson's recent success at his best studio modeling with heroic subjects of martial themes The Massachusetts soldiers monument in the National park at Vicksburg is the work of Mrs Kitson Other figures of her in Washington to be seen at Washington At the present time she is engaged in modeling a battle memorial for the state of Iowa

LILLIAN GRAY.

# LATE WINTER MODES IN FURS

This double breasted jacket is of broadtail fur, with collar and cuffs of chinchilla

With this sealskin jacket are worn a cape collar, a stole and a hat of squirrel trimmed with miniver.

This superb tiger skin coat is trimmed with sable, which fur accentuates the tawny yellow spots of the tiger skin

# SAGE TAKING IT EASY.

## Why the Financier Seldom Visits His Wall Street Office.

## NOT BOTHERED WITH DETAILS.

**Aged Eighty-seven, He Turns Business Cares Over to Others—Financial Matters Do Not Seem to Interest Him, and He Spends Most of His Time at Home.**

Russell Sage has departed from his lifelong habit of visiting his office with clocklike regularity regardless of weather conditions or the temperature of the elevated cars in which he rides and is now seen in Wall street at infrequent intervals He has gradually withdrawn from participation in the affairs of the financial district and is now no longer an active figure in Wall street says the New York Herald

Heeding the advice of friends and in response to the earnest entreaties of Mrs Sage, the aged financier now spends most of his time in his new home in Fifth avenue

When Uncle Russell, as he is familiarly called in the street, does go downtown he is accompanied by an attendant

Instead of arriving at his office early and remaining until late, as has always been his custom Mr Sage drops in during the forenoon looks over his mail and returns home early in the day He seldom attends meetings of directors of the corporations in which he is interested

Mr Sage's condition has given considerable concern to those who are near him He did not appear at his office at all recently and at his house Mrs Sage in response to a note of inquiry, asked to be excused from being seen She sent word that Mr Sage was not ill

Mr Sage's office work has been transferred to others Loans are made by Mr Menzies, his managing clerk, who uses his own judgment as to the value of the collateral and does not bother Mr Sage with the details

Mr Osborne who has been cashier in the office so long that the memory of Wall street men runneth not to the contrary, attends to most of the routine business

Mr Sage still insists upon visiting his office once or twice a week and surprised his employees by going down town during the recent cold snap He was eighty seven years old last August. Up to his illness one year ago he was a man of unusual vigor for his age

He recovered his health, but since his illness business affairs, which formerly absorbed his entire attention, have ceased to interest him

In his passing Wall street has lost one of its most interesting characters

# THE PRESIDENT AT HOME.

**Glimpses of Roosevelt's Life at the White House.**

The day at the White House begins shortly after 7 o'clock says A Maurice Low in Harper's Weekly At that hour the president is up and at 8 o'clock he and Mrs Roosevelt and some of the children frequently with guests, men whose time is as valuable as his own and who begin their days early, are at breakfast As with any other man engaged in active affairs the president goes to his work immediately after breakfast and spends from 9 until half past 1 o'clock in his office, returning to the house to lunch It is rare that he is without guests except on Sunday, which he always tries to have a strictly family day

The president regards a horse as a necessity rather than a luxury A good horse is essential for his comfort, a horse that can gallop over rough country and take a hurdle or a brook when put to it When at Oyster Bay he knocks about in a small rowboat, and he has all of Mr Gladstone's fondness for cutting down trees He is really passionately devoted to hunting, but to enjoy hunting he must rough it He has no patience with those effeminate hunters who go out into the woods with a cook and half a dozen servants who carry with them their wine and their whisky, which the president never touches and who bring civilization into the forest A horse, a companion an open fire, a rocking chair and a book are the modest requirements to satisfy the president's demands

**A New Enemy of Rum.**

The Shawnee News gives a novel remedy for the "drink habit" or rather for enabling those who have "sworn off" to remain "on the water cart" It consists of ice water drank through a raw potato Peel the potato and cut down one end of it until it can be easily inserted in the mouth Dip the potato in water and suck it every time a craving for strong drink comes on It is claimed that this treatment will effect an absolute cure, says the Kansas City Journal The why and wherefore are not stated but the process is such a simple one that there can be no harm in trying it if any one is afflicted with a thirst which he really desires to lose

**London's Yellow Maids.**

A London eating house is to be opened near a bank, at which the waitresses will be octoroons of the genuine chocolate cream tint, specially imported from the southern states

**Popular Postal Cards**

The recent report of the British postmaster general shows that picture cards to the number of 488 000,000 have passed through the office in a year

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Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania is talking about resigning, and the people of the state are not rising as one man to protest.

It is doubtful if Senator Hanna gets much satisfaction out of the inclinations of Democratic editors to boom him for the presidency.

Wheat has reached ninety cents. It is something in which we can all feel a certain amount of interest, whether we have any wheat or not.

Mr. Bryan says he got a new idea on silver while abroad, but will not divulge it at present. Now is the time to subscribe for the Commoner.

The Chicago News observes that by some strange oversight Myron T. Herrick instead of Tom L. Johnson was recently inaugurated governor of Ohio.

Mr. Bryan says that Mr. Balfour is the brainiest man he met while in Europe. This of course will make the other men Mr. Bryan met in Europe feel good.

The town of Kenton is kicking about the noise made by locomotive whistles. And yet Kenton would probably resent any intimation that it is not a music-loving town.

Senator Hanna says the report that he is a presidential possibility has brought him a peck of trouble and has caused him to write 2,000 letters. Mr. Hanna's friends should be ashamed of themselves.

Raising the tax limits of the new code may be desired by city officials, but it will not strike the tax-paying public as a happy thought. The limitation on bonding, in the code, may well be let alone.

The Republican editors of Missouri have declared that their state must be carried by the Republicans next fall. It is a good resolution, the fulfillment of which depends on the Republican editors and the voters.

"John H. Clarke now admits that when he thought he was running for senator in Ohio he was simply working time," says the Washington Post. Mr. Clarke should be left alone. He made a wise, harmless campaign and did as well as could have been expected under the circumstances.

A little political flurry in Ohio is evidently due, but since the Republicans have returned Senator Foraker and Hanna to their places in the national congress and settled on Governor Herrick for the next four years, there doesn't seem much to scrap about. President Roosevelt is going to be renominated, and the efforts at ill-temper can do nothing but threaten his re-election. Therefore it is apparent that Hanna and Foraker factional lines might well be eliminated and the party in Ohio do a little good work "standing by the administration." The administration of President Roosevelt is worthy of it.

While the shock attending the death of ex-Governor Asa S. Bushnell has been tempered by his hopeless illness since inauguration day, his passing away is none the less deplored. There is special sorrow that he should have been stricken while attending the inaugural of one of his successors, a function that he greatly enjoyed and participated in with his characteristic enthusiasm. Governor Bushnell was one of the big men of Ohio, big in executive capacity, big in heart, well balanced in mind and of rarely courteous manner. It is no extravagant thing to say he was one of the best chief executives Ohio ever had. He was the ideal business governor. It is noteworthy, too, that the lamentable factional fight that led to discourteous treatment of him, left him unscathed, and his manly dignity won back the cordial esteem of those who opposed him in the hour o. bitterness. It is a matter of state history that he began the rehabilitation of the state's financial affairs, and gave the state a business administration that will long endure as one worthy to be patterned after. His charities were wide-spread and exceedingly generous, and his cheering personality will live long to add a charm to his memory.

Perhaps Mr. Bryan is keeping his new idea a secret to spring on the St. Louis convention.

When you see a falsehood in a newspaper put it down that somebody has been telling the reporter a lie.

This is the season of the year when the Ohio river becomes a great swath-cutter among the streams of the state.

No matter who goes to the Chicago convention as delegates at large, tradition will still call the quartet the "Big Four."

There are said to be 20,000 patent medicines on the market, and all are guaranteed to be good for what's the matter with you.

Republican editors of Missouri have unanimously declared for the nomination of Roosevelt. And they are not all postmasters, either.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding nobody has raised the question that Mr. George B. Cox is not large enough for membership in the "Big Four."

The Washington Post brings the question right home to us when it says: "When you come to notice it, dirty snow is dirtier than any other dirty thing in sight."

The report that Senator Quay is suffering with insomnia is attracting much attention. Most people have always imagined that Mr. Quay's enemies were the ones who had that.

Five millionaires are said to have given $31,000,000 for public purposes within the past six months. The names are not given. Probably trying to keep the right hand from knowing what the left has been doing.

Mr. T. R. Shinn, a former Marion county man, is out as a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the Fourteenth district, to succeed the late W. W. Skiles. Mr. Shinn is a resident of Ashland, where he owns a dry goods store and is president of the Ashland Steel Range and Manufacturing company.

"If any combination were formed to take the nomination away from President Roosevelt, and the people thought he had not been fairly treated, the Republican party would be defeated at the polls as sure as fate." That is what Senator Hanna is reported to have said recently, and the sentiment is creditable to Mr. Hanna's sagacity and foresight. The Democrats, in their efforts to stir up trouble, are to be given credit for a similar view of the situation.

The Toledo Blade, with its usual clear-headed conservatism when state Republican affairs are to be settled, comes out with a suggestion as to who should constitute the Big Four to the Chicago convention next June. The Blade rightly observes that there is no occasion for Ohio Republicans to work themselves into a frenzy over the question as to who shall represent Ohio as delegates-at-large to the national convention, and then proposes Senator J. B. Foraker, Senator M. A. Hanna, ex-Governor George K. Nash and Governor Myron T. Herrick. The Blade recounts good and sufficient reasons why these distinguished men should be chosen, and expresses the belief that if Ohio Republicans were to vote upon the proposition the four men suggested would unquestionably be the choice. While all this is probably true, there are others beside the men named who are ambitious for a place on the Big Four. Senator Foraker is out in a significant interview upon the subject in which he says—meanwhile expressing his own willingness to serve on the delegation—that it is a question for the delegates to decide. Of Mr. Cox's announced candidacy, Senator Foraker is quoted as saying: "He has been a long, hard and efficient worker in the cause of Republicanism, and nobody will question his privilege to seek any recognition he may wish the party to give him." If, however, there is to be a lively contest over the selection of the Big Four, Senator Foraker has sounded a keynote which will strike a responsive chord with nine-tenths of the Republicans of the state when he says: "I am an out-and-out unqualified supporter of President Roosevelt. I believe in the man, I believe in his administration; I believe he will be the strongest candidate who can be named, and I believe he will be triumphantly elected, and I believe there should be no halting or hesitation on the part of Ohio Republicans about supporting him." If such is the sentiment of Ohio Republicans the question as to who shall head the Ohio delegation is not a Roosevelt or anti-Roosevelt matter, but simply a question of honoring four of Ohio's big men. There is, as the Blade says, no occasion for frenzy, and it is doubtful if there will be any serious discord in settling the question. It is a matter that may be safely left to the convention for decision.

Hon. Perry S. Heath appears to have lapsed into a golden silence.

There are probably 400 Republicans in Ohio who are big enough to go to the Chicago convention on the "Big Four," in case of an unseemly scramble for the honor.

Mr. Bryan's candidate, Mr. Blank, does not appear to be cutting any more of a swath than the other gentlemen who have been mentioned for Democratic presidential honors.

It must be more or less flattering to young Mr. Rockefeller to know that the people of the country are consuming his father's coal oil to read what he has said to his Sunday bible class.

There appears to be a notable lack of Democratic candidates for congressional honors in the Thirteenth district. Mr. Crissinger, the Marion man, is holding the center of the stage.

School Commissioner Bonebrake is out for increased salaries for public school teachers of the state. The only school teacher we ever knew, who didn't deserve a bigger salary, was the one who licked us once upon a time.

The late Congressman Skiles' shoes are proving quite attractive to statesmen of the Fourteenth district. One of the latest aspirants to declare himself is S. C. Kingman of Morrow, a county that claims to have not had a congressman for thirty-eight years.

# EARLY MORNING NUPTIAL EVENT

## Miss Eva Baldinger Weds Mr. Earnest Huffman.

### CEREMONY PERFORMED AT HOME OF BRIDE'S MOTHER

**Groom Is an Influential Business Man of Norfolk—Bride Is a Clever Young Woman With a Large Circle of Friends—Mr. and Mrs. Huffman Will Reside at Norfolk.**

Mr. Ernest Huffman of Norfolk, Virginia, and Miss Eva Baldinger were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. G. Baldinger, of Prairie street, Wednesday. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present.

At the hour of ten, the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Ora Baldinger, was met at the foot of the front stairway in the pretty home by the groom and proceeded to the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mr. Edward Hipsher. Rev. R. E. Carter of the Wesley M. E. church made them one, the ring ceremony being followed. Immediately after the marriage an elegant six-course wedding breakfast was served.

The bride is a clever young lady, who, by her sweet disposition and pleasing ways, has made a host of friends in this city, where she always resided. For eight years she has been a teacher in the public schools, having resigned last June. The groom is a hustling young business man of Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia, where he is connected with the firm of Huffman & Grant, furniture dealers, and is held in the highest esteem by his business associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman were the recipients of a number of beautiful and valuable remembrances. They left that afternoon over the Hocking Valley for Norfolk, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. W. P. Huffman of Penn Laird Virginia, was the only guest from out of the city.

### WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Clark Dix to Rudolph R. Hecker, two lots in Marion, $1,300.

J. L. Fritch to D. H. Wottring, a lot in Prospect, $200.

Julia A. Gompf to George Harmon, 19 acres in Richland, $700.

Rudolph R. Hecker to Clark Dix, 17 acres in Marion, $1,835.

M. Lanchet to W. Benzler, 30 acres in Pleasant, $3,000.

D. W. Murphy to Priscilla Connell, a lot in Marion, $225.

Fred B. Smith to Emery Russell, 18 acres in Prospect, $750.

H. K. Vandorn to Sarah J. Foreman, a lot in Caledonia, $150.

Rosa E. Baker to Eugene Baker, a lot in Caledonia, $1.

Olive A. Beatty to C. D. Schaffner, two lots in Marion $660.

J. H. Bain to J. A. Elliott, two lots in Marion, $300.

Ida K. Beckel to Beade Beckel, 90 acres in Richland, $2,100.

C. E. Collison to Emery Russell, 18 acres in Prospect, $2,250.

D. C. Curren to T. L. Penry, 8 acres in Prospect $1,500.

Samuel Crafty to D. C. and J. B. Curren, 57 acres in Prospect $3,800.

W. F. Conn to Clinton J. Cummings, a lot in Prospect, $2,015.

Rosa Winemiller to Judd S. Lyon, 48 acres in Tully, $450.

Ada C. Worline to A. C. Worline, a lot in Marion, $1,500.

G. W. J. Woltz to J. W. Miller, two lots in Marion, $900.

# IS VICTIM OF AN ACCIDENT

## William Paddock Shot in Left Leg Above Ankle.

### BALL IS NOT REMOVED OWING TO HIS CONDITION

**Benjamin Mosier Is Said To Have Caused the Wound, but This Is Denied by Mosier, Who Claims That the Accident Is Result of Shooting by Some Lads.**

William Paddock of west Center street was shot in the left leg just above the ankle, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Paddock was working in the carpenter shop in the rear of Michael Clary's blacksmith shop, when a shot was fired in the alley and a bullet passed through the side of the building and entered his leg just above the ankle. The bullet penetrated to the bone. Paddock was removed to his home, and a call was sent to Dr. F. B. Sawyer, who responded at once. The bullet has not as yet been extracted because of Paddock's condition, the injury causing him to suffer much pain.

Benjamin Mosier is said to have done the shooting, but he denies that he had anything to do with it. He says that he had been doing some shooting in the alley early in the afternoon, but not at the time when Paddock was shot. He says that some boys were in the alley with a rifle, and that they fired a shot and when they learned that Paddock had been shot they ran.

Peter Boger, who was working in the carpenter shop at the time of the shooting, says he heard but one shot during the afternoon, and that was at the time when Paddock was shot.

### FAMILY REUNION HELD AT THE HINKLIN HOME

**News Gleaned in and About La Rue During the Week.**

La Rue, Jan. 22.—[Special]—Mrs. J. K. Peters and Miss Moyes visited friends and relatives in Marion, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Prettyman visited over Saturday with Mr. Fleet Prettyman of Bellefontaine.

Ben Sagers of Marion was here on business, last Saturday.

The production of "East Lynne" at Delander's Opera-house, last Saturday was fairly attended, and gave good satisfaction.

A happy family reunion was celebrated at the old Hinklin residence, north of here, last Sunday. The occasion of the reunion was the seventy-sixth birthday of Mary Martha Hinklin. Mrs. Hinklin has had ten children, four of whom are still living; thirty grand children and eight great-grand children. A great number of relatives were present at the reunion and all enjoyed themselves immensely. Mrs. Hinklin enjoys very good health for one of her age.

Ora Buskerk of Marion, a former resident of this place, spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Dean Ridgeway made a business trip to Marion, Saturday.

Misses Bertha and Susie Anderson gave a masquerade party at their residence, last Friday evening, in honor of Miss Flossie Tarbutton of Kenton. All of the fifteen young people who were present, comicly dressed and so disguised that their identity was not discovered until they removed their masks. Games and music, both vocal and instrumental, were the features of the evening. An appetizing lunch was served, and all in all the Misses Anderson proved themselves ideal entertainers.

Messrs. Andy Jones and John Jones were at Marion on business, last Saturday.

Mrs. James Crowley visited friends in Tiffin several days this week.

S. S. Simpson returned to this village, Tuesday after a few days at Columbus on business.

Claude Lucas of near Waldo visited his brother, Wilbur Lucas, of this place, this week.

Dwight Hinklin of Galion visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinklin, this week.

Mr. Charles Stahl was at Marion on business, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Long of Richwood attended the funeral of Mrs. Long's father, Mr. Lenox, last Monday.

Mrs. Paul Arnold visited with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sarmou, and family of Marion, over Sunday and Monday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Trumbo was held at the residence, three miles southwest of Agosta, last Sunday, at 2 30 p. m., Rev. J. H. Sutton officiating. Interment was in the Guthery cemetery.

John Elland of Greenwich, the only brother of Mrs. Trumbo, attended his sister's funeral, last Sunday.

William Blue has moved into the William Blue has moved into street, until recently occupied by Bert Miller and family.

Jefferson Bell, janitor at the schoolhouse, has been very poorly for the last few days. His position has been filled by "Grandpa" Miller.

Messrs. W. E. Denman, Link Morral, Milton Morral and Carrol Bell spent Tuesday in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz of Morral visited friends in the village, this week.

Le Roy Scranton, who has visited relatives at McArthur for the last four weeks, returned home, last Friday evening.

Don Hoagland of Chillicothe is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Joseph Slauser and Mrs. H. Sprague visited in Marion, Tuesday.

Nellie, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuster, died last Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, of typhoid fever, after an illness of about four weeks.

### PRESENTED ROCKER BY SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLASS

**W. H. De Roche Has Means of Remembering Anniversary.**

Morral, Jan. 22.—[Special]—Mr. W. H. De Roche was presented a fine rocking chair, last Friday evening by his Sunday-school class, it being his forty-eighth birthday.

Mrs. Conrad Hartman is sick.

Mrs. Joseph Ramsburg is improving.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the Methodist church, Saturday and Sunday.

A real old-fashioned public auction each afternoon and evening.

McCLAIN'S.

HUBER BLOCK.

McClain's big stock at auction is just what you have offered you.

People are coming from miles around to bid during the

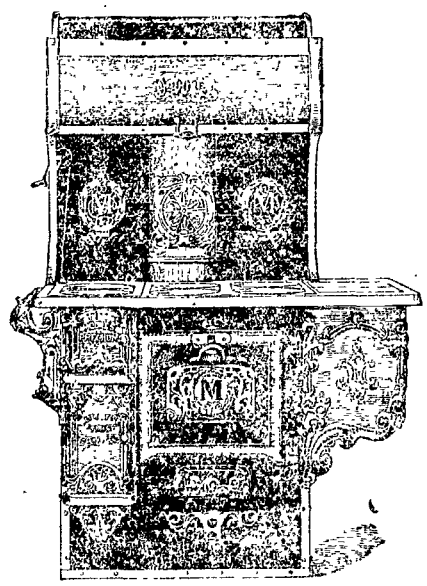
Biggest Auction Sale Ever Attempted in Marion.

And why should'nt they, when you have choice of Marion's biggest and finest furniture stock—at auction. Everyone enjoys going to a public auction and here is one indoors out of the cold, and ladies may bid as well as gentlemen.

A SPECIAL SALE OF

RANGES SATURDAY AND MONDAY....

Absolutely Go To the Highest Bidder.



Absolutely Go To the Highest Bidder.

Saturday, we have arranged to give special attention to the sale of MOORE'S RANGES. You well know that this make is one of the best on the market, and we have sold hundreds in Marion county at from $35.00 to $60.00. Saturday any one of the twenty-five or more in stock will be put up at auction.

The Highest Bidder Gets Them

If you ever expect to own a range come Saturday, day or evening.

A Rummage Auction Sale For Monday.

For Monday we will conduct a rummage sale of all Carpet Remnants, Rugs, Odd Lace Curtains, Kitchen Utensils, some Second-Hand Furniture and goods slightly damaged in the display windows.

IT ALL GOES FOR A SONG. COME DAY OR EVENING.

Everything Sold for Cash Only

...The Big Store's Sale...

½, ⅓, ¼ Off on Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Again those $3 Trousers for $1.98.

They are excellently tailored and perfect fitting. All sizes---thus all men may be fitted.

One-Third Off

every childs' suit in the store.

STRELITZS

Washington—The house, without debate and without opposition, has passed a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for a report the number and cost of government carriages maintained for official u

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# THE FIRST IN EIGHT YEARS

### Will Be the Birthday Celebrated by Benjamin Lawrence.

### ON THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NEXT FEBRUARY

**Valuable Horse Belonging to Allison Millisor Drops Dead--Alexander Austin Is Said To Be Quite Ill of Heart Trouble Glorious Results at Revival Services**

Adelaide Jan 22—[Special]—February 29 will be the first birthday anniversary Benjamin Lawrence will have seen in eight years

Born to Mr and Mrs George Palmer a daughter

Mrs Anna Smith is so far recovered from her recent illness as to be out of doors

Last Friday night a sleighing party from Caledonia visited at the home of Ed Fields in Claridon

Alexander Austin it is reported is in a precarious condition from heart trouble

The family of Frank Kennedy has been suffering from sickness for the past week or so First a little son Carl was seriously threatened by pneumonia then others of the children were sick

Friday evening the members of the Sunday school class of E S Wilson were invited to his house to spend the evening and all that could responded and had a pleasant time

The revival services at the Salem church closed last Sunday with a most gratifying record for conversions

Mrs May Oldham who has been at the home of her parents here since the holidays will return to her work in Marion February 1

Mrs Jacob Retterer who has just passed through several weeks sickness is much improved in health

Mr Fred Hait has been so ill of quinsy that for several days he could eat nothing

Mrs Wick Roberts who was for a number of days threatened by typhoid fever is better

Charles Brocklesby of Caledonia was in the village Saturday

Claude Austin it is said will soon go to Marion to live

E S Ullom has rented his house near the cemetery to Frank Kennedy who will reside there the coming year

Dr Weiser made a business trip to Cleveland a few days since

Mr and Mrs Oberdier of La Rue were in the village a few days ago visiting their son who lately located here as a blacksmith

A few days since Allison Millisor driving home from town noticed his horse—a fine black—act strangely He was in the neighborhood of the Lipley school house when he first took notice of his unusual actions and in a few moments the animal dropped dead

Rev M Kelser of the M E church has announced quarterly meeting at Pilson three weeks from next Sunday

Rev W F Durr of the U B church was expected to preach Sunday evening but he did not come James Fletcher was then asked to lead in prayer and testimony meeting which he did

Monday Squire Earley sat in a law suit between some Caledonia parties Messrs Gutierson of Marion and Corbet of Caledonia were the attorneys while Mr Earley who is the local school teacher dispensed justice Ros Fields wielded the birch as his substitute

At the reorganization of the M E Sunday school James Fletcher was elected superintendent Jenny Eberhart secretary Mrs Weiser organist Murl Donce treasurer and Ralph Lee librarian

South of here a few miles considerable sickness prevails Dr Weiser of this village is waiting on Mrs Keener near the Richland township house and on a child of John Phillips Mrs Hunter near the Windfall church and Mrs C Kraner in the same neighborhood are sick Mrs King in whose family smallpox is prevalent is reported quite ill but it is thought to be due to the taking of vaccination

Tablets the relatives erected a fine one at St Jacobs Reformed church to the memory of John Groll who was killed to death by a horse about a year ago

## HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT ESPYVILLE

**Personal Notes Some Gossip and a Few Sick Items**

Espyville Jan 2 —[Special]—Mr Elijah Schweitzer a fine load of sheep to the Marion Manufacturing company last week to test some improvements in their operations

Mr and Mrs J C Daniels attended court at Canton Monday as witnesses in a divorce suit of Mr and Mrs Charles Harding

Mr J J Repp of Fostoria who has been visiting Mr and Mrs L Bish returned home Monday

Mr A Cooper spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Joseph Might of Marion

Mr George Axten of Marion was the guest of Mr William Reardon Sunday

Mr I Brady of Marion was in the village on business Monday

Mr J J Prettyman who moved to Espyville a year ago and has since been the blacksmith here has bought the Dowell shop at Agosta and will locate there April 1 Mr Prettyman has many friends here who will hate to see him leave

The township trustees are handling the local smallpox situation excellently

Mr John Richards was called to Huntington Indiana Monday by the railroad officials on important business

Mr and Mrs J L Prettyman were the guests of Mr Thomas Davis at Wild Cat Sunday

Mr Ben Wood and Mr Kenneth Wood of Wild Cat are visiting friends in Wood county this week

Mr Elmer Willison of Agosta was in the village Tuesday

The tower at Morans switch which was closed some time ago at which time it was reported that it would be moved away was reopened Monday with John Pace as day operator and Ed Black as night man The accident of Thursday of last week is assigned as the cause

Miss Gertrude Davis of Marion was the guest of Miss Edna Cooper Tuesday and Wednesday

## BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY IS NICELY CELEBRATED

**At the Home of Mr and Mrs Leiter of Richland Township**

A pleasant surprise was given at the home of Mr and Mrs Daniel Seiter five miles southeast of this city on the Richland pike Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Miss Nora it being the eighteenth anniversary of her birth The evening was passed in playing games and music There were several selections by the Zion star band and also selections on the piano and violin Later in the evening a fine five course supper was served by the hostess

Those present were Misses Bina Goerlich Florence Gracely Etta Dietsch Annie and Callie Kaufman Hattie and Cora Seiter Laura Click Fronia Neidhart and Messrs Samuel John and William Wolfinger Benjamin and William Schwaderer Clinton and Edwin Click Moses and William Schrote Moses Ruth David Neidhart Earl Gracely John Miller John Dietsch Albert Goyer Daniel and Warren Almendinger Jacob Kaufman and Harry and Roy Seiter

The guests departed at a late hour wishing Miss Nora more such happy anniversaries

Miss Seiter received many handsome presents

## OFFICERS INSTALLED BY WALDO REBEKAHS

**Merry Sleigh Ride Is Enjoyed by Village Young People**

Waldo Jan 22—[Special]—Primrose Rebekah Lodge No 421 installed officers at a well attended meeting Tuesday evening After the installation services a banquet was served by the honorary members The officers are Stella Gabler noble grand Vinnie Selanders vice grand Iza Coleman secretary John Cook financial secretary L E Gabler treasurer Lettie Ward Warden Mary Klingel conductor Lottie Wilson inside guardian Henry Selanders outside guardian Mary Smith chaplain

A S Briggs is quite sick of pneumonia at his home east of town

A large sled load of young people took advantage of the fine sleighing to attend the literary exercises in West field Tuesday evening A merry time was had by them

All the Sunday schools opened with good attendance last Sunday The Reformed and Methodist schools will elect officers Sunday

Epworth league services will be under the direction of Western Luellen Sunday evening If Christ Came to Town will be the topic

**Longville Personals**

Longville Jan 22—[Special]—There was no school this week owing to the sickness of the teacher Ida Tittle baugh

Mr and Mrs O Severns spent a few days last week with Mr Putnam Miller of DeCliff

Messrs Willie and Jesse Uncapher attended the farmers institute and the reunion of the students of the O S U which was held at Columbus last week

Miss Ethel Uncapher of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Florence Bish

Mr and Mrs Dudley Chase spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs M B Chase of Marion

Miss Lizzie Fairchild is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Richland township

Mr and Mrs John Uncapher were guests of Mr and Mrs C L Bish last Wednesday night

Mrs V D Boxwell of Green Camp spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs G W Bish

Mr and Mrs Will Kraner spent Sunday with Agosta relatives

FOR SALE—I will offer at private sale at my farm on the Marion and Scott Town pike four head of cattle two being milch cows a well broken horse and other articles too numerous to mention A D Mitchell 30 w1 2 d-1 p

Washington—The state department has received several dispatches today from American diplomatic agents in Europe which indicate the probability of a peaceful settlement of the difficulties between Russia and Japan

# CARP WEIGHING FIFTEEN POUNDS

### Pulled Out of the Hole in the Ice Near Green Camp.

### PROSPECT ODD FELLOWS INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

**Knights of Pythias Also Install Officers and Enjoy a Social Session Fully an Hundred Are Present for the Event A Pensioner Gets a Nice Increase**

Prospect Jan 22—[Special]—Mrs Joseph Rhoades and daughter Mrs G E Warren of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives in Prospect

C Griesinger of Mt Gilead has accepted a position in the rental department of a shoe house in Van Wert

Mrs James Noble is seriously ill at the home of her son in Delaware and it is thought that she cannot recover Her son George who resides in Michigan was called to her bedside

Rev L F Smith the pastor of the Baptist church will begin a series of revival meetings at Norton

Mr Lowery is filling the position of janitor at the public schools Mr Rouse being unable to attend to his duties on account of injuring his foot by stepping on a rusty nail

J H Almendinger who lives north west of town is ill of pneumonia

Curren Bros have purchased the Wallace Crattis farm They sold their property just east of this place to T L Penry

George E Wise has sold his farm on the river to Wm J Pitts of Elyria who will soon move onto it

Miss Millie Thomas has returned from a visit with Columbus friends

T J Court will have a public sale February 3 and move to town

Homer Smith is in Chicago purchasing a switchboard for the Citizens Telephone company

Miss Lena Silvey is here from Marion to resume her studies in the schools

James Thomas will soon begin the erection of a new residence on his farm Mark Neimeyer has the contract

Gerald the son of John J Roberts is ill of tonsilitis

John Riddle of Riddle Graff & Company of Delaware was in town on business this week

Through the agency of Peter S Johnson Mrs Susan Sherman has been granted an original pension of $8 per month and Samuel Robinson of Green Camp an increase from $14 to $17 per month

Miss Fannie Mikel who has been trimmer for Mrs Clara Young & Company for the past year has accepted a position with the Columbus Millinery Supply company

Dutch Price of Radnor will serve as guard at the Ohio penitentiary and John Evans will run the farm

W E Griffith is at Norton putting a memorial window in the Baptist church

Many people enjoyed the sport of fishing between here and Green Camp this week at the holes in the ice Carp weighing fifteen pounds were caught and it was not an unusual thing for one man to secure four or five Thousands of carp and sucker have been caught

The Modern Woodmen have installed their new officers

Mr and Mrs C J Cummings were at Columbus this week

Rev Mohr of Ashley is in Tennessee looking up a location for a photograph gallery

The following officers were installed by the I O O F lodge Tuesday night I L Mover noble grand I B Goodrich vice grand T J Bolander financial secretary J W Statler recording secretary J G Stuckey treasurer Frank Evans conductor William Kratchel warden William Smeltzer chaplain Josiah Jones inside guardian William Reynolds outside guardian

The members of the Knights of Pythias lodge installed the following officers David Hord C C Samuel Almendinger V C J L Pensinger prelate C W Griffith master at arms A E Johnson keeper of records and seal and master of finance S M Kaufman master of work C I Pace inner guard A J Graham outer guard

I C Corey was at Caledonia this week

The Knights of Pythias gave a stag social at their hall Wednesday night and a fine time was enjoyed by all present Games were indulged in before and after a fine supper Probably one hundred were present including a few friends of the members

## WITHDRAWS NOT GUILTY PLEA AND PLEADS GUILTY

Grand Rapids Mich Jan 22—Ex Alderman McCool charged with bribery in connection with the Lake Michigan water deal whose case was called in superior court Thursday changed his plea from not guilty to that of guilty Judge Newham announced that sentence would be deferred and McCool's bond was continued

On request of Alderman Ellis's lawyer the judge granted twenty days stay for the alderman who was convicted Wednesday of connection with the water deal and Ellen was released on $3 000 bail

## MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Princess dresses are much in vogue for balls and dinners

For house dresses yellow, in all shades from cream to rich orange, is a fad of the season

The smooth finished black cloth gown is considered much 'smarter' than the rough textures however fine

The epaulet effect is much in evidence on many of the new blouse waists and the deep collar is also to be seen on them

There is quite a "rage for fancy vests and these being adjustable may be many and varied, to suit the occasion or toilet gown

The latest fad is to wear a short Eton jacket of fur that will either match or contrast with the cloth, velvet or velveteen gown

Combinations of the long haired sealy ribbiines and plain broadcloth are novel features on some of the smartest winter models The effect is like a fur trimmed gown—New York Tribune

**Contentment**

I envy not the famous men
Of any time or land
Horatius may have held the bridge,
I've held Myrtilla's hand.

Though Shakespeare may have written plays
And sonnets not a few
Yet to Myrtilla I have penned
A joyous billet doux

Drake may have circled round the globe
And though that please his taste,
Suffice for me to have my arm
Around Myrtilla's waist.

Though Sherman may have made a march
From Georgia to the sea
A wedding march right up the aisle
Is good enough for me

—Life

# THE CALEDONIA DEPOSIT BANK

### Change in the Personnel of the Firm Is Made.

### TWO BUCYRUS GENTLEMEN RETIRE FROM THE FIRM

**New Partners Are Taken In and the Bank Is Now Practically a Caledonia Institution—Meat Market Undergoes Its Regular Bi-Weekly Change Village Newsnote**

Caledonia Jan 22—[Special]—The members of the Caledonia Deposit bank dissolved partnership last week Dr John A Chesney and George Donnenwirth of Bucyrus retiring The firm reorganized under the old firm title adding several new members and now consists of R L Highly H A Hipsher Mrs Cynthia Hunter A M Dills L C Donnenwirth J E Baker T J Pittman W S Stone J A Resler J C Irwin G W Rinker Fred Busch and John Weir The first five members were of the old firm and all are residents of this place except Mr Weir who resides north of town Messrs L C Donnenwirth J E Baker J A Resler R L Highly and H A Hipsher comprise the board of directors Mr H A Hipsher was elected president Mr R L Highly vice president and Mr I C Donnenwirth cashier

Charles Koch has sold his saloon on Water street to George Henry who took possession Tuesday Koch will open a saloon in Marion in the near future

Howard Ault departed Monday for Belmont county where he will visit relatives

Mrs Al Hart is nursing a very badly sprained wrist caused by a fall while on her way home from the M P parsonage last Wednesday evening

Miss Pearl Apt of Marion was the guest of Miss La Verne Fell this week

Francis Rush of Martel purchased D Stinchelfer's interest in the Main street meat market and took possession Monday

Tuesday Squire E H Day held a trial in which L J Russell J K Rogers and William Brockles by were plaintiffs and John Christy defendant The case was in regard to a debt which Christy refused to pay The jury decided in favor of the plaintiffs

Mrs Sarah Kellogg returned Thursday from Cleveland where she has spent the past four months with T J Anderson and family

Mrs S S Simpson is the guest of her daughter Mrs John Rolfe of Pemberville

Miss Hazel White of Marion spent Sunday with relatives at this place

Two sledloads of married people from this place drove to the home of Frank Ulsh west of town last Friday night and gave Mr Ulsh a neat surprise Music and games were indulged in and at 11 o'clock a fine oyster supper was served

Miss Hortense Morrow accompanied Mr and Mrs William McKinstry to Trinidad Colorado Tuesday where she will remain until spring

## PENNSYLVANIA BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY BY GORGE

Coshocton O Jan 22—The ice broke in the Walhonding river Thursday afternoon carrying the steel bridge across the Walhonding river at Walhonding with it and paralyzing traffic on that branch of the Pennsylvania railway An ice gorge formed in the Walhonding at Warsaw and the village is already half under water

# GREEN CAMP ODD FELLOWS

### Install Officers at Regular Meeting Saturday Night.

### VILLAGE COUNCIL HAS NAMED FLUE INSPECTOR

**He Makes the Round of the Village to See That All Flues Are in Shape Sleighing Party Finding the People Away from Home Make Free Use of Their House**

Green Camp Jan 22—[Special]—The following officers of Green Camp Lodge No 444 I O O F were installed by District Deputy G M Wilson of Norton Saturday evening I J Petty N G C C Somerlot V C R W Johnston R S W W Savidge P S I R Somerlot treasurer C G Ritzler R S to N G Irvin James I S to N G J B Walker warden J C Ritzler conductor F A Solomon I G C L Bradshaw O G C D Reynolds R S to V G G T Reynolds L S to V G J C Thomas R S S Delbert Sisson L S S C R Ritzler is the trustee for three years and I Wynn for two years

Mr and Mrs W I Johnston and little son Carl and Dee of Marion spent several days in this village this week

Miss Nettie Prettyman of Agosta is a guest at the home of Mrs Nettie Stockwell

George Ruth shipped two carloads of fine sheep and one of hogs from this point to the eastern markets Wednesday Christ Zeig also shipped one carload of hogs from here the same day

Mrs Daniel Huffman returned home Thursday after spending a few days with her daughter Mrs Minnie Myers and family of La Rue

Henry Knickle and little son of Marion visited relatives here Sunday

Miss Blanch Porter late of Reed Bros & Company Cleveland returned to her home south of town last week

Mr F D Morris and family and Mr and Mrs Albert Morris and son John of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs L R Hopkins

Rev and Mrs E J Cartwright visited Friday last at the home of Mr and Mrs Will Court and the Tuesday following were guests of Mr and Mrs Oliver Eaton

Miss Bessie Johnston left Saturday for Ada where she expects to take a ten weeks teacher's course and also review her music

Mrs Jennie Stout of Marion has been spending several weeks at the home of her brother Mr D H Kirts and with her sister Mrs Emma Hopkins

Mrs Ellen Johnston is spending this week with her invalid father the aged Mr Schultz of Agosta

The town council held a meeting Saturday and appointed I R Pettey is inspector to visit all the homes in the village and make sure that the flues are all in safe condition This is to be done as a protection against fire at the expense of the corporation

Miss Becky Riley of near Prospect is the guest of Mr and Mrs B I Moore

Messrs Cassel and Valentine Hopkins have been confined to their home the past few days with extremely sore arms which were caused from vaccination

Mr and Mrs N I Welch and daughter Esther Mr and Mrs Littrel and little son Kenneth Mr and Mrs Al Carmine and son and Mr F C Lyons and family composed a sled load who drove out to the country home of Mr and Mrs Herbert Porter last Friday evening When they reached their destination they found that Mr and Mrs Porter had also taken advantage of the good sleighing and gone to spend the evening with Mr and Mrs Samuel Bricker The first mentioned party were not to be put out however and managed to secure an entrance into the house where they made Duffy and had a good time

Mrs Elizabeth Miller and little grandson Glen Wisecarver of Agosta visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles Williams

Rev I J Webster had announced that he would begin a series of meetings at Finley chapel this week but owing to the condition of the health in that vicinity he is compelled to postpone the meetings till some time in the near future and by so long he also withdraws his announcement for preaching here Sunday morning and instead will fill his regular appointment with this church Sunday evening and with Finley in the morning as usual

Mrs J N Court is slightly improved after several days severe illness

**Helpful Woman**

'I really don't see how the bachelors get along without a loving helpmate, began Miss Benedick

'Yes a woman can help a man in so many ways replied her friend

'Exactly Now there's my Henry Why never he sits down to mend a tear in his coat or sew on a button he always has to get me to thread his needle for him —Philadelphia Public Ledger

Paris—It is reported in diplomatic circles that the Franco Siamese treaty which is on the eve of being signed has been sidetracked and that another one will be framed because the Czar of Russia objected to certain clauses concerning concessions to Siam

## TYPICAL WESTERN WIFE.

**How Oklahoma Governor's Helpmeet Accepted a Position For Him.**

The Ponca (Okla) News directs attention to the fact that Mrs Thomas B Ferguson wife of the governor is the dean of the newspaper women of the territory

Mrs Ferguson is associate editor of her husband's newspaper, the Watonga Republican and she now and then not only assumes complete control over its columns but in case her husband is absent when he should be present she acts for him and in his name even in political matters of importance, says the Chicago Inter Ocean

For example Mrs Ferguson was engaged recently in writing an editorial article on The Open Door to the Orient when a telegram addressed to her husband was laid on her desk On opening the dispatch she found that it was from Washington that it announced the appointment of her husband to the governorship of the territory and that it asked him whether he would accept the place

Without a moment's delay Mrs Ferguson picked up a telegraph blank wrote a message of thanks and acceptance signed her husband's name to it and sent it on its way When the editor in chief returned from a hunting trip or a collection tour or from soliciting advertisements in surrounding towns he found that his wife had attended to everything for him much more promptly and satisfactorily perhaps than he could have attended to it himself

It is hardly worth while for the Tonkawa News to remark that Mrs Ferguson is an ambitious woman That goes without saying She is one of those western women who are never content until they make something out of their husbands There have been a great many of them and some of them who have achieved their ends have had a great deal poorer material to work with than the present first lady of Oklahoma

## GORDON AND REBEL YELLS

**Confederate Leader's Impressions of the First He Heard**

The experiences of the late General John B Gordon the Confederate leader, are graphically set forth in his 'Reminiscences of the Civil War' published by Charles Scribner's Sons He was mining coal in the mountains of three states—Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama—when the war came and he raised a company of volunteers They wore coonskin caps and were called the Raccoon Roughs and became famous.

'Once in camp we kept the wires hot with telegrams to governors of other states imploring them to give us a chance Governor Moore of Alabama finally responded tacitly consenting to incorporate the captain of the Raccoon Roughs and his coon capped company into one of the regiments soon to be organized

The reading of this telegram evoked from my men the first wild rebel yell It was my fortune to hear Even then it was weird and thrilling Through all the stages of my subsequent promotions and in all the battles in which I was engaged I still same exhilarating shout from these same trumpet like throats rang in my ears, growing fainter and fainter as these heroic men became fewer and fewer at the end of each bloody day's work and when the last hour of the war came, in the last desperate charge at Appomattox the few and broken remnants of the Raccoon Roughs were still near their first captain's side cheering him with the dying echoes of that first yell in the Atlanta campaign

## ANTI-LEAP YEAR CLUB

**Members Must Not Accept Proposals From Young Women**

Thirteen bachelors in the village of Noble Adams county have formed an anti leap year club says a Gettysburg (Pa) dispatch to the Philadelphia Press It is presided over by its promoter John Cover

No member will be permitted to accept invitations to leap year parties or receive leap year courtesies from young women and the members are bound to decline leap year proposals of marriage If any member of the club marries during the year he will be obliged to give a banquet to the members

**Could a High Kicker**

How high can a record kick? This question is vexing the athletic department of the Chicago university The men's high kick for ten years is registered The women's record is without hold but the holder of the record has been discovered says a Chicago dispatch She is Miss Lucinda Buck President Harper has omitted her record in his report Miss Buck is small, but her friends say she tossed her toe six feet eight inches

**Song In Winter**

When snowflakes keep
Over field and hill
When shadows creep
Our heart and will

Oh then rejoice
Lift up your eyes
And give glad voice
For winter likes

And spring hastes on
Dost hear her sighs
Through skies are wan
Neath snow and ice?

List how the stream
Sings as it flows
A summer dream
Hidden neath snows.

As darkest hour
Comes just at dawn
As lily on fair flowers
In lands forlorn

So winter's chill
And dreary skies
Mean nearer still
Spring's paradise
—New York Herald.

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## "UDO" FOR WINTER SALAD

**It Is a Japanese Plant That May Compete With Lettuce**

"Udo' is the name of a Japanese plant the department of agriculture is trying to introduce into the United States to compete with lettuce as a winter salad says a Washington dispatch It has been in cultivation many years in Japan and was probably introduced there from China It is served in all the tea houses in Japan its crisp blanched stems being served with salt or boiled with a soy sauce

The slices of the udo plant are much more crisp than celery and have none of the objectionable stringy fibers of that plant They have a fresh taste like the midrib of a lettuce leaf with a slight but most agreeable suggestion of pine flavor The tenderest shoots of young celery are not more brittle than the blanched stems of the udo

Properly served udo is a mass of thick white shavings two to three inches long by half inch wide with a brilliant silky luster It should have a dressing of oil vinegar salt and pepper It is marketable from early November until the 1st of May and any one familiar with the forcing of asparagus can cultivate it

**Brazen Effrontery**

"Aren't you ashamed to be an object of pity and derision?

Oh I don't know answered Meandering Mike Dere ain't nobody put in cartoons about me in de paper or makin jokes because I want to give away libraries an colleges —Washington Star

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# The Naval Bases of Russia, Korea and Japan

In no way is the awakening life on the western shores of the Pacific more distinctly shown than in the preparation of harbors the building of port cities the construction of docking facilities and the *removal of trade restrictions* that allowing more and more freedom of entry to the vessels of foreign nations This is especially true of the ports of Japan and Korea and those in China that are under the over interests spheres of influence of the European powers In Korea the change has been effected through the instrumentality of Japan as Korea is practically under *Japanese control*

The primary cause of this renewed activity is deeper down than appears on a mere superficial view It is nothing less than the arousing of the orient after a long slumber The tide of life which swept across the American continent did not stop at its shores but the impulse moved on across the Pacific Coincident with this progress westward was another movement of activity eastward from Europe passing from Great Britain through India on the south and from Russia through Siberia on the north The two impulses met on the eastern coasts of Asia resulting in the new life manifest in Japan eastern China Korea and southeastern Siberia As a result of this movement and in turn becoming a secondary cause to accelerate it came the struggle for supremacy between Russia and Japan This struggle which has been going on for years must in the very nature of the case continue to an issue and this must be no whatever the mere incidental developments attending upon the contest

For this reason these ports in the far east become points of interest not only as evidences of oriental progress nor yet for their mere importance as gates to the commerce of America and Europe, but even more for their strategical value in the conflict between the mikado and the czar for supremacy in the east

The harbors of greatest importance in such a play for position are those about the Yellow sea Korea bay and the gulf of Pechili to which must be added of course the purely Japanese and Russian ports There is really but one exclusively Russian port to be taken into account and that is Vladivostok Not because of the difficulty of reaching them and the splendid navy and strong coast defenses of Japan need the eastern Japanese coast ports be considered Yokohama both the chief harbor and metropolis of the kingdom which by its position protects Yokio the capital is not only shielded by this location on the eastern coast, but is in a landlocked bay that could easily be rendered impossible of entrance in time of war

Second only to Yokohama, and in some regards not second to that is Nagasaki Here are located the great shipyards where a large portion of Japan's fighting equipment and modern vessels are built The docking facilities are first class there being two docks of granite The harbor is said to resemble on a smaller scale that of New York except that it is more beautiful It is at the head of a short inlet surrounded by richly colored hills and mountains The architecture of the city is in harmony with the picturesque natural environment

Nagasaki is the fastest coaling station in the world This enhances its value as a naval base and taken with its ship building and its position on the western coast renders it easily the most important port in the kingdom in time of war Why is such an impregnable position as Yokohama Nagasaki is yet an admirable position for defense In fact because of the mountainous character of the country and the consequent precipitous coasts and broken shore lines all the seaboard cities of Japan are well protected from attack either by land or sea Among the strong natural features that lend themselves to the aid of Nagasaki are *the narrow straits through which* the harbor proper must be reached At the mouth of the inlet is the famous Pasobung Island which on the eastern shore rises of rock six feet in height It was down this cliff that 2,000 Christian worshipers were once thrown But this was in the old days before Japan had been Americanized The Japs are not exactly Christians yet but they have at least stopped the diversion of tossing those who are Christians down a 600 foot rock into the sea

There are several other Japanese ports of considerable importance but they are nearly all on the eastern coast or on the straits leading thereto Among these the most important are Hakodate Iokushima Kobe Kochi and Hachijima

On the extreme south situated on a narrow bay is Nagashima that many years ago was bombarded and burned by a British squadron Other cities of some size on the west coast or its bays and inlets are Kumamoto east of Nagasaki Fukuoka a short distance north of Nagasaki Akatsuguchi across a strait and on the island north Takaten just west of Hiroshima Kanazawa considerably northeast Toyama next Kanazawa Niigata still further to the northeast and almost due west of Yokohama Akita a small town near the north end of the same island and Otaru on the northern island None of these excepting Fukuoka and Akatsuguchi are important strategical points however and their destruction would involve little outside of themselves

Fukuoka is situated on the Kuroshima channel which with the Broughton channel forms the only passage way from the north into the Yellow sea Akatsuguchi likewise lies on this channel as for Tsushima an island situated in the Korea strait None of these ports is important in its if but only because of its commanding position On the two little islands of Iki Shima are two ports Ibuhara and Shimuri insignificant in size but of great value to Japan in commanding the entrance into the real theater of the conflict

Still more import nt however than any of the smaller ports of Japan in communicating this channel into the harbors of Fusan and Masampho in Korea Fusan is the chief seaport of the southeastern portion of this kingdom It is situated chiefly on Do Island with a number of other islands around that on one of which is a Japanese settlement of some 30 or 40 families Korea in fact and especially this portion is under Japanese influence Japanese and industries of the place Chemulpo is on the west coast of Korea and is the natural point of attack for a foe seeking to invade the country

Other Korean ports are Gensan on the east coast Wonsan south of Chemulpo and a place of considerable importance Mokpo still farther south Chinnampo a city of 12,000 north of Chemulpo and Yongampo near the Yalu river the boundary line on the northwest It was this last named place that was once the cause of one of the many misunderstandings between Russia and Japan The government of the czar claimed larger concessions at the port than the Koreans said they had agreed to or were willing to give Japan stepped in and diplomatic wranglings ensued that serve to add to the ill feeling between the two countries

The two ports in all this territory that have chief interest to the outside world are Port Arthur and Dalny because the town is on the mainland however and at the head of an inlet that is in an ideal situation from a naval viewpoint as far as the further reason that it commands it and it is the more important as a strategical position With a Japanese army and naval squadron occupying the town and harbor of Masampho and with other Japanese forces at Tsushima and Akatsuguchi which are on Japanese territory the soldiers and sailors of the mikado would control the entrance into the Yellow sea and the Sea of Japan territory

Chemulpo is the chief port of Korea and next to Fusan of the Japanese railroad from Seoul the capital city from it has grown into a city of over 20,000 Nearly 5,000 of these are Japs who control most of the banks

Port Arthur is really a Chinese city but in the Russian sphere of influence Connected with this fact is another of the reasons for the enmity between the governments of the mikado and the czar It will be remembered that the deciding point in the war between Japan and China was the taking of Port Arthur by the Japanese When peace was negotiated Japan claimed Port Arthur Russia had long cast longing eyes in that direction herself however and entered protest The matter ended by the czar taking Port Arthur for himself although leaving it nominally under Chinese control Japan has never recovered from the bitterness caused by what it and some of her most cherished ambitions is to be able some day to wrest Port Arthur from the Russian

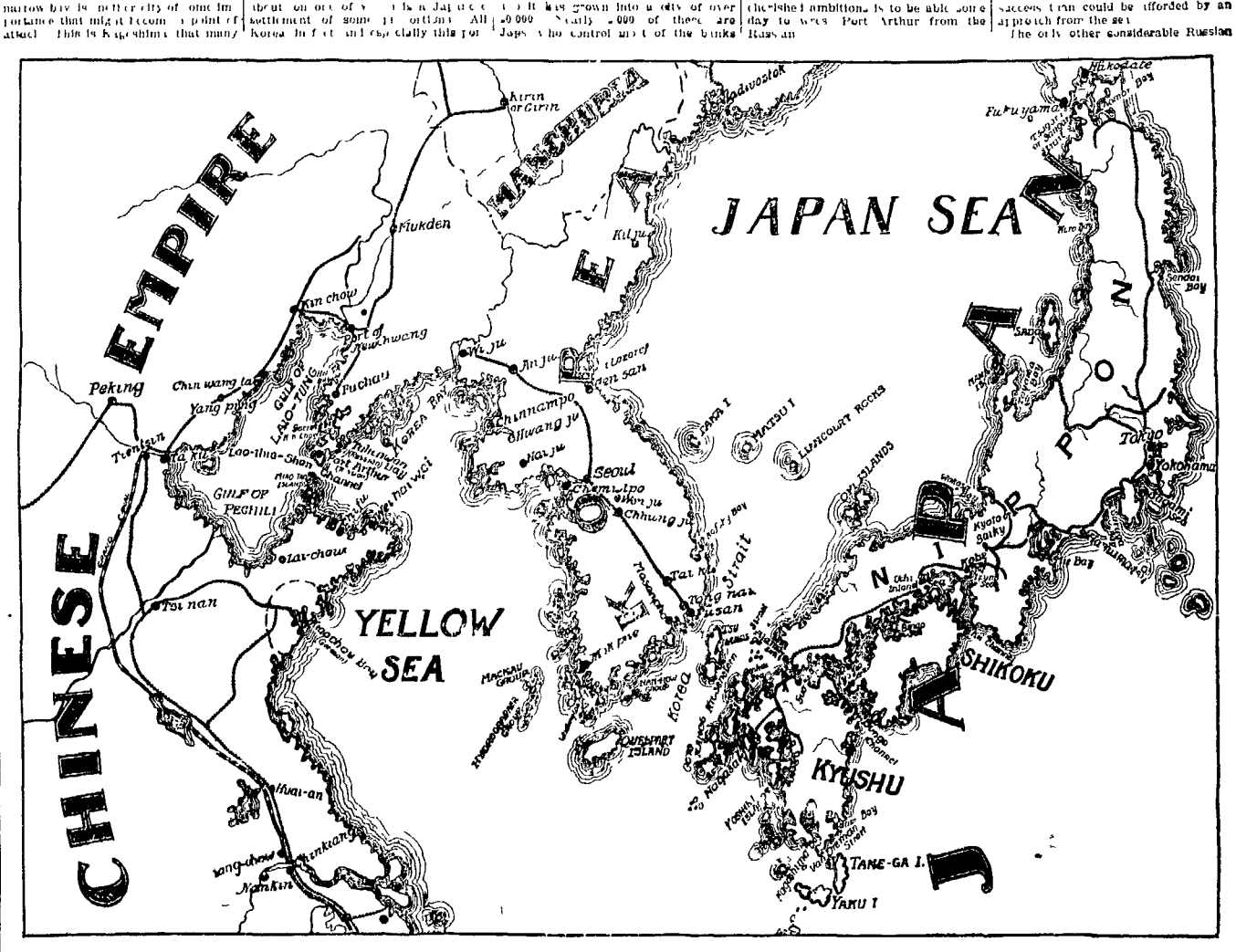
Port Arthur is only five miles from Port Arthur and was especially built at the command of the Russian government The order for construction was given in 1899 and the port was opened for entry in December 1901

Dalny is the southern terminal of the great Transsiberian railway that formerly ended at Vladivostok It is thus connected by rail with Port Arthur It is one of the finest deep water harbors on the Pacific

From the position of this port it is rather than Port Arthur would probably be the objective of an attack for Port Arthur to the east of the full of Liao Tung could be approached from the land side with much more hope of success than could be afforded by an approach from the sea

The only other considerable Russian port in this part of the world is Vladivostok which is far to the north of Port Arthur and Dalny and is only reached by water by passing around Korea and through channels in dangerous proximity to Japan The meaning of the Russian name is dominion of the east The harbor lies at the head of an inlet and is strongly fortified Originally Vladivostok was practically closed during nearly four months of the year by ice but recently the Russian government is introducing great ice breakers that will go far in the direction of eliminating this difficulty

There are many important Chinese ports about the Yellow sea that are of undoubted importance as strategic points Chief of these perhaps is Weihaiwei which is under British influence ARTHUR Q FETZEL.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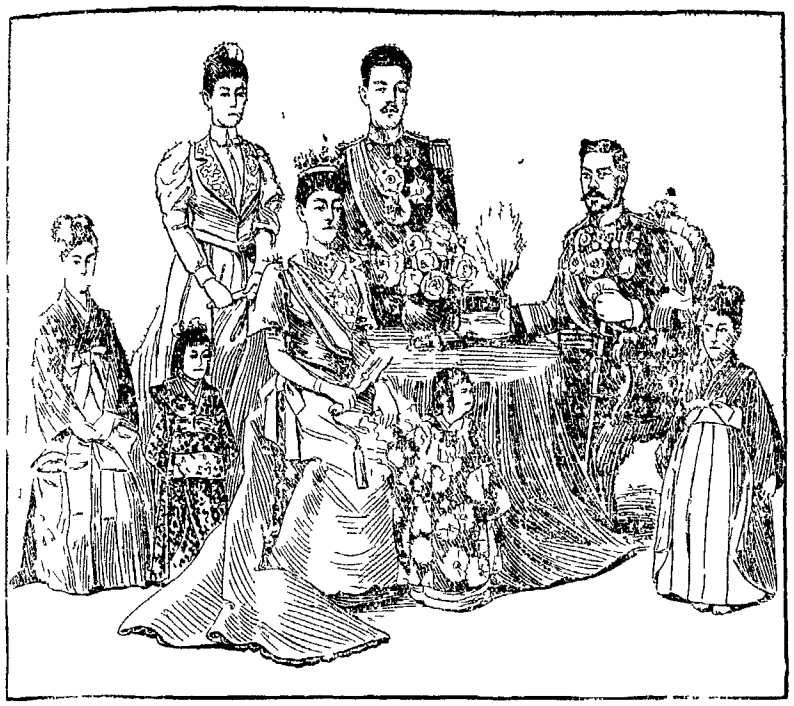
# Rulers and Royal Families of Russia and Japan

There are few more interesting rulers now living than Nicholas II of Russia and Mutsu Hito of Japan. This would be true if there no unusual circumstances to call attention to them each of which they are the other is forcibly true since they and superstitious peoples the king is looked upon as a sort of divinity at least with a divine right. All these elements enter into the regard of the Russian for his father the czar and most of them are included in the sentiment of the Jap for the mikado. These feelings exist whatever the character the world at least in potentialities he yet is foremost among the great rulers in his advocacy of peace. Though in a position that demands display and even ostentation of a certain kind he is averse to anything to the point of timidity and very domestic and home loving. These contradictions between his situation and



THE MIKADO AND HIS FAMILY.

brought into the limelight of the world figure in a world drama of scrutiny that is thus given it is being discovered that the rulers of the nations and moreover that there is a group of unique personalities of surpassing individuality upon whom the history of his time and effecting all in the case of Japan radical features in the policies of his country. It is difficult for people of the more favored countries to realize the attitude of the subjects of a monarchy toward their king. It is not alone that he is the head of the government but in a way that he is the symbol of nationality that the incarnation of the national spirit. The reverence in which he is held by his people is not in religious phase still among unenlightened of the occupant of the throne. He must be fed and yet his office be held in the most profound veneration.

The regard extended to the sovereign and in most cases to the person of the ruler also reaches to the entire royal family. Especially does it apply to the queen and the heir apparent if they have qualities that endear them to the people at all one or the other and in some cases both of these are often regarded with a closer love than goes out to the king himself for while there exists a certain awe and even conscious unconscious hatred that are not used toward those in the position of power.

It goes without saying that the more recognition of this sentiment of almost immortal worship does not even by implication defend or uphold it. Without either supporting or condemning it is yet necessary to take it into account in any intelligent consideration of a people like the Russians or the Japanese.

Though possessed of the most autocratic power the present czar is very lenient. Though living at his command the greatest military engine of czarina and her conscientiousness strive to live up to the duties of her position.

Among the aristocracy however this early dislike was ascribed to a more immediate and tangible cause or to be more precise two causes. Among the ladies of the Russian nobility the habit of cigarette smoking is or was almost universal this the wife of the new emperor bitterly opposed and issued a court decree that there must be no *smoking in her presence or at court functions.* It was the difficulty for the week which occurred in the interval between her arrival at the dock of Peterhof who is an inveterate smoker of at least sometimes courting up before *because of the lack of love for the empress* or the fact of his having given the presence of love on her part for her children. The rule has been overlooked but when she invited on *showing it on all sorts of occasions* putting her duty to her children above

THE CZAR, CZARINA AND THEIR CHILDREN

every other consideration fashionable society was shocked and for this it has not yet quite forgiven her.

There no four of this interior whose bright features are familiar to the people of St Petersburg through the streets of which they are driven daily for every glimpse of sunshine. Not withstanding the fact that the are grand duchesses they are even more democratic than their parents and not only smile at the passers but courtesy and bow in return. The empress is known to be fond of children and is said to be brilliant in conversation. She is also a skilful horsewoman and is perhaps the best rider among the ladies of the court.

Among the people the little grand duchesses are exceedingly popular and it is probable that not a few of the subjects of the czar regret the Salic law which does not entitle a woman to occupy the throne for it is one of the strange effects of the system that he has no male heir to succeed him. Of course he has the power to order the repeal of the Salic law but it is not thought that he will ever resort to this expedient so long as the event of the nonarrival of a son in future years of the long line of male heirs and the succession to the czardom will be the first of the czarevitch should he fail to the present emperor who has just declared his intention of making the grand Duke Vladimir his successor. This however is an extreme measure and it is not probable that the emperor will ever be driven to it.

The empress of Japan can never become the mother of her royal cousin as she is childless on that account the law permits the mikado to divorce her and take another wife.

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## ANOTHER CITIZEN IN TOILS OF THE LAW

**Elmer Baldwin Fined for Receiving Stolen Property**

Elmer L Baldwin was arrested last Thursday by detectives in the employ of the Hocking Valley Railway company on a charge of receiving stolen property

Appearing in the court of Justice Herman S Blaich Baldwin entered a plea of guilty and was fined $5 and costs amounting in all to $9 60

It is alleged by the detectives that small boys were secured to steal coal from the cars of the Hocking Valley for ten cents per wheelbarrow load the coal being wheeled to a house which Baldwin is building near the tracks

## NICE SOCIAL AFFAIR IN VILLAGE OF LA RUE

**Miss Eva Prettyman Entertains in Honor of Kenton Maid**

Miss Eva Prettyman entertained about thirty of her friends at her home at LaRue Wednesday evening in honor of her guest Miss Elosa Tarbutton of Kenton Games formed the principal diversion of the evening and a most happy time was spent Delicious refreshments were served

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JOHN H. STOLL.

## TWO POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE

**Are Married at the Home of the Bride's Father.**

**MISS MAUD MORRILL BECOMES MRS. HASKETT**

**Bride and Groom Leave in the Late Afternoon for Prospect Where a Wedding Feast Is Given in Their Honor—Later Go to the Capital City Where They Will Reside**

The marriage of Miss Maud Morrill daughter of Mr Harry D Morrill of 112 Bellefontaine avenue and Mr Frank H Haskett was celebrated at the Emanuel Lutheran parsonage on Cherry street at 3 30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Rev F J W Stellhorn officiating in the presence of a small company of the relatives of the contracting parties

A number of the friends of the young people called at the Morrill home after the ceremony to join in the congratulations and at 6 o'clock Mr and Mrs Haskett left for Prospect where they were given a reception and a fine wedding dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs J I Freeman relatives of the bride

During the evening Mr and Mrs Haskett went to Columbus where they will make their future home and where Mr Haskett is employed as assistant secretary under Mr H H Owen in the Columbus Y M C A

Mr Haskett was at one time identified with the local Y M C A but has been in Columbus for some time

Mr and Mr Haskett are very estimable young people held in the highest regard by all who know them Mrs Haskett is a charming girl and a great favorite in the social set in which she moved while her husband—a young man of real worth and much promise is in every way deserving of such a helpmate

## WEDDING WILL BE A SURPRISE TO LA RUEITES

**Miss Bliss Harger Becomes Mrs James Bonner**

La Rue Jan 20—[Special]—A marriage calculated to surprise La Rue people took place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Rev J A Sutton of this place when Miss Bliss Harger and Mr James Bonner of the Bibb Hoop company were quietly wedded Mr Sutton officiating

The contracting parties both of whom are popular young people of La Rue left the village soon after the marriage and went to Marion on a short honeymoon trip The only witness to the marriage were Mr Morgan Burle of La Rue and Mr and Mrs Charles Metz of Morral

## THE MARION STEAM SHOVEL COMPANY

**Elects Its Board of Directors and the Directors Organize**

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Steam Shovel company the following directors were elected J Huber A L Chaney B P Sweney H C Barnhart Harvey Wilson I A Huber and G W King

The directors organized by electing J Huber president C W King vice president and general manager I A Huber treasurer A L Chaney secretary and sales manager B P Sweney superintendent

## MISS DURFEE AND MR GEORGE GOTTFRIED

**Are Married at the Emanuel Lutheran Parsonage Wednesday**

Miss Pearl Durfee and Mr George A Gottfried were married at the Emanuel Lutheran parsonage on Cherry street at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Rev F J W Stellhorn officiating They will make their home on Umapher avenue

## DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

**Physicians of the County and Several Visitors Banquet**

**AT THE REBER HOUSE LATE TUESDAY EVENING**

**It Is the Annual Banquet of the Marion County Medical Society and One of the Most Pleasing Events Imaginable Dr D O Weeks Presides as Toastmaster**

The annual banquet of the Marion County Medical society at the Reber House Tuesday night was in unqualified success All physicians in the county had been invited and the affair was well attended considering the weather

Two distinguished physicians—Dr Charles S Hamilton president of the Ohio State Medical society and Dr Walter E Beebe of Sidney president of the state board of medical registration and examination—were the honored guests

It was nearly 9 o'clock when Dr A M Crane president of the Marion County Medical society called the medics to order in the hotel parlors upstairs He introduced Dr Hamilton of Columbus who read a most instructive paper on Sectarian Medicine He was well received Following Dr Hamilton Dr Beebe of Sidney was introduced and read a paper along the same lines as that of Dr Hamilton Then came a short social time after which those present repaired to the ordinary where an elegant five course dinner was served The table decorations were elaborate Arranged about the room were potted plants and cut flowers making a very pretty effect

Dr D O Weeks acted as toastmaster and his sparkling wit and good humor in introducing the gentlemen who responded to the toasts was a very pleasing feature causing considerable merriment

The toasts and those responding were as follows

Mission of the Medical Profession Dr A Rhu The Modern Physician Dr C F Sawyer Ohio State Medical Society Dr C S Hamilton Unionism in Medicine Dr C T Wiant Board of Registration and Examination Dr W I Beebe Transfusion Dr H S Rhu Peace Dr R C M Lewis

Every toast bristled with splendid thoughts and were well received

A smoker was enjoyed after the banquet the two woman physicians Drs Lizzie Cheatham and Martha Dunn Corey retiring

The affair was one of the most enjoyable ever held by the doctors of the county and complimentary comments were heard on all sides for the committee on arrangements which had it in charge The committee was composed of Drs I W Adair D O Weeks and I O Richardson

Those present were Dr Charles S Hamilton of Columbus Dr W E Beebe of Sidney Dr W I Weiser of Adelaide Dr James Holmes of Agosta Dr I S Dunger of Prospect and Drs Martha Dunn Corey Lizzie Cheatham A Rhu H S Rhu A M Crane D O Weeks C E Sawyer I B Sawyer I W Adair S H Britton W H Hinklin I G Seiter John W McMurray I D Hamilton C T Wiant C F McKinniss E L Brady R C M Lewis and F O Richardson

## LITTLE CHILD DIES IN BABY CARRIAGE

**Mother Is at Work at the Time Unconscious of the Child's Going**

Harvey aged two years nine months and fourteen days the son of Mr and Mrs M Corey of Marshall street died in his baby carriage at 8 30 o'clock Wednesday morning

The child had been ill of dropsy for several months and his death had been expected at any hour for some time While the mother was busy with her work in the same room where little Harvey lay in his carriage he died without the mother knowing it at the time

The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

## MARIONITE PARTY NICELY EMTERTAINED

**At the Country Home of Mr Michael Jacoby Tuesday Night**

A company consisting of Mr and Mrs John Jacoby and family Mr and Mrs Benjamin Jacoby Mr and Mrs W R Wetzell Mr and Mrs Frank King and family Mr and Mrs E C Smith and Mr and Mrs I W Jacoby and child drove to the home of Mr Michael Jacoby in Richland township Tuesday evening and were very pleasantly entertained

The crowd sought to take advantage of the sleighing and the affair proved a merry one The evening was passed with various forms of social entertainment and a fine supper was served

Born Thursday to Mr and Mrs Harry Stoner of Chicago avenue a son

## HUBER STOCKHOLDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

**Immediately Thereafter the Directors Organize for the Year**

The stockholders of the Huber Manufacturing company re elected the old directors at their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon as follows

F Huber P W Huntington T H Huntington A J Brockett S E Barlow E Durfee and I A Schroeter

The organization resulted in the election of E Huber as president A J Brockett for vice president S E Barlow for treasurer and E Durfee for secretary

Mr Huber will continue to act as general manager as well as president

Reports of the business for the past year showed that the company had been enjoying unprecedented prosperity

## REMAINS WITH HUBER PEOPLE

**S. E. Barlow Will Retain His Present Position.**

**WILL NOT GO TO THE NEW THRESHER COMPANY**

**It Had Been Planned That He Would Become the General Manager of the Marion Manufacturing Company but Circumstances Arise Which Cause Him to Reject Tempting Offer**

S E Barlow will retain his present position as treasurer of the Huber Manufacturing company So he told the Star when queried as the subject by phone Wednesday morning

For a week or such a matter Mr Barlow's name has been connected with the general management of the re organized Marion Manufacturing company and a very tempting offer was made him to take the position It was hoped by those in charge of the re organization of the company that he would accept but the conditions were such that he could not accept circumstances arising and inducements for him to remain in his present position being such that he could not overlook them

At Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Huber stockholders he was elected a director of that company and when the directorate organized he was re elected treasurer When this was known it was generally supposed that he would not make the change but confirmation of this was not had until Wednesday when he announced his decision as stated

Washington—Representative Southwick introduced a bill in the house Wednesday appropriating $250 000 for a public building at Schenectady New York

Born Monday night to Mr and Mrs Ed Hess of north Main street a son

## INCREASE OF 50 PER CENT

**Big Four Race Circuit Will Add to the Purses Offered.**

**MORE AND BETTER ENTRIES DESIRED BY THE CIRCUIT**

**Meeting Is Held at Bucyrus and an Organization for the Present Year Is Effected James A Knapp of This City Is Elected Association Treasurer**

The directors of the Big Four Race circuit composed of Marion Mt Gilead Bucyrus and Sycamore held their annual meeting at Bucyrus Wednesday

The directors organized by electing G W Miller of Bucyrus president P R Grubb of Sycamore vice president J A Knapp of Marion treasurer and G J Smith of Mt Gilead secretary

After the election of officers the directors arranged for the race program for the four fairs The purses will be increased fifty per cent

The increase in the purses will guarantee a larger list of entries and a better class of horses than heretofore The lovers of horse racing may look forward to some good racing during the fairs of the Big Four circuit The advisability of having stallion races at the fairs was discussed by the directors but it was not decided whether or not they would be had

Mr J A Knapp was the only director from this city present at the meeting

## PRETTY WEDDING IN VILLAGE OF MORRAL

**Miss Lou Alice McClain Weds Mr Charles Stouffer**

Miss Lou Alice McClain and Mr Charles Stouffer were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mr J P Barnthouse at Morral Rev M C Miner officiating in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends

Following congratulations an elegant wedding feast was served

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### OBITUARY.

Elizabeth Peiffer wife of Harry W Peiffier was born in Marion county Ohio in 1870 and died in Marion Ohio January 17 1904 aged thirty three years two months and four days Mrs Peiffier was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ebenezer Corey who reside near Pleasant Hill Ohio By a first husband she had a son Corey E and a daughter Merl the latter died two years of age Mrs Peiffier was married on Christmas eve to Mr Harry W Peiffier to whom her early demise comes as a sad blow Her illness was short and her departure brings sorrow to a husband son two brothers and two sisters besides many friends The funeral services were conducted at the Pleasant Hill church by Dr A Edwin Smith followed by burial at that place

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# EVERY SEVEN YEARS

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## CHAPTER I

LIBBY JANE HASKELL came wearily in from the barn with the evening's milking. Her thin angular body swayed under the weight of her load and her free left arm thrust itself obliquely from her side in an unconscious effort to balance herself.

Mr Haskell glanced up from his knitting as she entered.

'What do think Libby Jane?' she said. 'Bije Hopkins and Esther Bull run away to Yarna last night and got married.'

'Did they' said Libby Jane listlessly. 'Well they're both of age I guess and they

Her mother's face fell and her expression of pleased anticipation faded. 'I'm in Mills Corners such a bit of news should not have caused excitement passed her understanding and the lack of interest shown in her character disclosure was irritating.

'What's the matter?' she asked. 'Do any one tell you?'

'No' said Libby Jane. 'Nobody told me.'

'Ain't you sick?' asked her mother anxiously.

'No' said Libby Jane again.

Mr Haskell looked at her curiously for a moment and reflected.

'Then you'd better be straining the milk' she said briefly, turning back to her dough.

Libby Jane stood for some seconds looking out across the yellow cornfield. Then she crossed the room with the same slow step with which she had entered and opening the cupboard doors reached up for the shining pans on the third shelf. The older woman watched her in silence.

'She's been fretting about something' she thought. 'Mebbe she and Jerome had a spat.'

Jerome Bassett and Libby Jane Haskell were engaged. It had chanced that Jerome sang bass and Libby Jane alto in the choir of the village church, and from sharing the same book and walking home together from meeting they had fallen in love.

Six months before Jerome had asked Farmer Haskell's consent to their marriage and the old man had given in, stipulating only that the young couple wait a year or two as they were both but twenty, and Jerome as yet had nothing on which to support a wife. To this he had impatiently acquiesced and every evening since then he and Libby Jane had sat blissfully in the parlor building their castles and planning their future life.

There was no question that both were as thoroughly in love as two young people could be and to Libby Jane in those six months Jerome had become the very breath of life. She leaned upon his strength as on a stiff of oak and worshiped him with a blind devotion. Accustomed all her life to self denial and the most rigorous following of her convictions her surrender had been the sweeter in that she had given herself to him entirely—will convictions principles and all. On one point alone they were apart—their religious beliefs were different. Libby Jane was an ardent and strict member of the village church, Jerome, though he attended meeting regularly and sang in the choir as befitted the son of the man who owned more acres than any other two farmers in Mills Corners had never been able to subscribe to its doctrines. This was the one ground upon which they could not meet. Libby Jane's religious creed was more to her than even her love. The one cloud shadowing her happiness had been that in this respect they differed.

Time after time she had sat at the window of her room battling fiercely with her convictions and trying to adjust them with Jerome's. Night after night she had failed. In the parlor she had often turned deliberately from her happy house planning and argued the question from all its sides trying to be convinced to his way of thinking but it had been all to no purpose. She could not however willingly she would sacrifice even to him what she felt so strongly to be the truth and so the cloud remained.

Until the previous Sunday she had never dreamed of its affecting her marriage. Indeed it seemed to her that nothing in the world could have done that. Jerome was hers and she was Jerome's.

But bound soul and body as she was by the tenets of her creed and beliefs, and living by its rules and restrictions with a terrifying literalness she had grown to accept as absolute truth the word of man and all of its creeds and expounders. The possibilities of a preacher's mistake had never even entered her mind.

It is it happened that when on the first Sabbath the old minister with all the best intentions in the world had preached an entirely new idea to Libby Jane a wonderfully simple sermon on 'The Perils of Marriage' she had come away from the church with a heavy and troubled heart.

Among other things the minister had said most emphatically that two young people who were about to embark on the sea of matrimony should be suited to each other. As he enumerated some of the characteristics which should be in harmony and touched up on the necessary sacrifices entailed Libby Jane sat back in her seat pew.

ly secure in her happiness but when he raised his hand and solemnly commenced his fifthly with the words 'And now my brethren we come to those differences which are more often the cause of marital unhappiness than any others—the differences in religious beliefs' Libby Jane felt a dread chill creep over her and she sat bolt upright straining her ears to catch the word which followed.

The minister spoke both dogmatically and flatly.

'No good can come of such a marriage' said he with many pulpit poundings. 'The Lord has not intended that the people of his chosen church should ally their lives with those unfortunates living in outer darkness.'

He quoted several instances which had fallen under his own personal observation and he painted pictures of such dire misery that Libby Jane's heart which had sunk to her boots began to clamor frantically in an endeavor to get through both soles. Every word was a goad to her and by the end of the sermon her marriage with Jerome had grown almost impossible.

She walked home quietly by his side but her heart was beating with a deeper and keener pain than she had ever known; and when Jerome finally trudged off to his home Libby Jane went to her room and choking back the tears which were so ready to come sat down by the window to puzzle it all out and to reconcile what she had heard with her cherished thoughts of the future. By supper time she was no nearer than before. She knew that Jerome felt as strongly on his side as she on hers and that he could no more easily believe against his own convictions than she could.

She could not see why their married life would be unhappy on that account. She had always in considering the matter heretofore brushed it aside with the thought that things would go just as they were. But the minister had said it. That was the particular insurmountable and unassailable it stood in her own mind almost as a voice from heaven itself. If they married there would be unhappiness. That was true. But the minister had not forbidden it. He had only said that there would be unhappiness. If she had been sure that the unhappiness would be hers alone she would not care so much she thought. If though her Jerome could be happy that was enough. But how was she to know?

The thought of Jerome's possible unhappiness finally decided her and after sleepless nights of prayer and struggling she had decided to give him up.

The hardest part had been to tell Jerome. When he had come as usual on the preceding evening and caught her in his arms with his face aglow with happiness her heart almost failed her and for one moment there came a mistiness to her eyes and a lump in her throat which bade fair to overthrow

*His whole body shook with suppressed sobs*

all her courage. In the next she recovered herself and when her hand looked in his while they sat together on the old sofa she uttered a silent prayer for strength and told him. She prayed for strength and told him. She prayed nothing and had her very soul been before his very eyes but he had never known a harder moment in her life than when after the full significance of her decision and its absolute irrevocability burned itself into his mind, he buried his face in his hands and his whole body shook with suppressed sobs. She put out her hand timidly to comfort him but he thrust it aside roughly. Then with a swift change of feeling he sprang to his feet and confronting her with a white face and blazing eyes demanded to know what kind of a God she served that he should thus tear away such happiness. When she did not answer but simply broke down and through her tears begged him to help her to do what she believed right he stood for a moment looking down on her in scorn and then unable to control himself in the sight of her distress, threw himself down beside her and begged and pleaded for a reconsideration.

'Libby Jane' he said "don't that foolish' You're just set onto us by. Don suppose that any God would separate us knowing how we keer for each other' I don't keer what the minister said. He didn't mean us. He was talking 'bout Bije and Esther Bull—that's all. Can't you see.

But Libby Jane only looked up at him and said

'I know Jerome—I know but it ain't that dear—not just that. I've been thinking and thinking, and I feel it's right. You know it ain't that I don't love you for I do and you know it and I'll never marry any one else as long as I live. But I feel it's right Jerome and I can't help it. You understand Jerome don't you? You— Oh Jerome don't!'

For his head had gone suddenly down again in his hands. He understood all too well. He had not known and loved her for so long without learning her character and though for the rest of the evening he pleaded argued begged and stormed he knew that unless Libby Jane's convictions were shaken by some force all his words were hopeless.

When he left that evening he knew that all hope of winning her was gone unless he or she should change. That she should change voluntarily he had little hope. He knew better than to believe that she would ever doubt words coming from the minister of her own church and he knew the pitiless hardness of the rock on which her convictions were founded. Worse than that he knew it was also impossible for him to change. He could never live his life in the narrow path in which she was content and though for awhile he contemplated a falsehood—that of telling her he believed for the sake of winning her—he had too great a horror of the means even for the end. That night he sat on the front steps of his father's house and in the summer darkness tried dazedly to adjust his life to the new set of circumstances now surrounding it. He finally decided that there was one drop of sweetness in his cup of sorrow—Libby Jane had said that he might still come to see her—even though the rest of it was past. Moreover Libby Jane still loved him. The minister he thanked God bitterly, had said nothing about that.

## CHAPTER II

LIBBY JANE strained the milk, while her mother turning now and then watched her furtively. She certainly had a fuss with Jerome thought Mrs Haskell. She was not troubled by delicacy and the next moment said aloud. 'When Jerome comes tonight I wisht you'd tell him that your father is ready to trade that hog he was talking about.'

'Jerome isn't coming tonight' said Libby Jane in a monotone.

Mrs Haskell nodded triumphantly.

'Sho! You don't had no quarrel have you' she asked.

"No we ain't quarreled' answered Libby Jane.

'You'll have enough of that after you're married' said her mother genially and with the wisdom of experience.

'We ain't going to marry" said Libby Jane slowly.

'Eph' said Mrs Haskell distinctly and scornfully 'you father and I fit and gave each other up a dozen times before I finally took him.'

'Well we ain't going to marry any way' repeated the girl decisively.

'What on airths the matter' You ain't quarreled and now you say you ain't going to marry him. Libby Jane Haskell if you let Jerome Bassett go you're thrown over the finest fellow in Mills Corners and the finest match'

'I know it' said Libby Jane.

Her mother was silent. She knew the useless ness of further argument when her daughter took that tone but she burned with curiosity. There was a mystery in it and Mrs Haskell liked mysteries. At last she ventured again.

'I guess you'll change your mind' she said.

Libby Jane turned on her fiercely. She felt goaded to desperation and a certain savage satisfaction seized her.

'Jerome and I ain't going to marry' she cried. 'I know what I'm doing and so does he and I guess the why we ain't is nobody's but ours but ours. If people around here would pay attention to what concerns them instead of meddling with things that don't I guess we should all be better off. I don't want to talk any more about it.'

Mrs Haskell stood and subsided. Libby Jane had inherited some of her father's characteristics and her mother respected them.

The days came and went and though hope had long since left her heart Jerome was more fully in possession than ever. He had not been to the house since the night on which she had told him her decision but they still sat side by side in the choir and still walked home together from the meeting. One evening her mother called from the foot of the stairway that he was in the parlor. She did not see that she had been there with him for half an hour nor did she think it necessary to mention their conversation.

Libby Jane stopped at the door with a little gasp and an involuntary motion of her hand toward her heart for Jerome was sitting on the sofa in the place he had so often occupied and somehow the full realization of her past happiness struck her the more forcibly from seeing him there. He rose as he saw her and she came forward and held out her hand. He grasped it uncertainly for a moment and then reading in her eyes the reflection of his own despair led her to him with a sudden swift tenderness. She let her arms fall to her sides with a quick sigh of happiness and they stood in silence for a moment. Then Libby Jane suddenly raised her hands to his

*There is a way to make one of us change*

shoulders and bowing her head upon them broke into a tempest of tears.

Jerome said nothing, his own heart was too full—but he loosened one arm and stroked the little brown head until her first passion of weeping had exhausted itself. Then he said

'Hush Libby Jane dear I know.'

Libby Jane raised her head and looked at him through woebegone eyes.

'I didn't mean to Jerome—I didn't' she said bravely smiling.

'I know you didn't. I most cried myself' he said simply. 'Sit down I want to talk to you.'

Libby Jane sat down beside him and timidly reached out her hand. Their fingers locked. She felt that this was in some way wrong since she was no longer engaged but her spirit had remained in starvation too long. Be



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sides the minister had said nothing concerning it, so her fingers tightened in his.

'Libby Jane dear' Jerome began after a moment's silence while she tried hard to force back her tears 'would it be any more comfortable like I mean—for you if I went away and didn't see you any more.'

'No no!' cried the girl piteously. 'Don't Jerome!'

'I didn't know' said Jerome 'but that—well your mother been telling to me. I never thought before and I well I thought that mebbe after awhile it would be better for you and perhaps you might— Well you see there's Abe Lansing and Cyrus Kitchen—they are both members of the church and—oh' Libby Jane he ended imploringly.

Libby Jane looked up.

'Jerome' she said 'listen to me. I wouldn't care if there was a dozen Abe Lansings or Cy Kitchens and all of them belonged to the church. I don't want them. Mebbe I can't marry you. There's no law in the Scriptures or anywhere else that hinders my loving you as I do. I shall do that as long as I live and you going away or anything else couldn't stop me. Why Jerome I couldn't stop even if the minister himself told me to. I can't marry you I know without something impossible happens but I won't marry any one else as long as I live never. My mother's meddled enough already. There is nothing to prevent you seeing me as often as you've a mind to. I don't know as I ought to be. I can't kiss me and I don't know as I ought to hold your hand so long as we're not to be married any more but mebbe I do. I know it's wrong and I'm not going to try to decide. I've done enough deciding already.'

Jerome's face cleared.

'And can I come here and walk home from meeting and go places with you just as I used to' he asked.

'As often as you like but not just as you used to' she added sadly.

'For more' he said and went to the door.

'Libby Jane' he said as he passed with his hand on the knob 'it will be just as it used to be. There is a way to make one of us change and I'm going to find it. Just now I'm tired of ons till'd but with the Almighty's help I'm going home and think it out. I'll be around tomorrow night.'

Libby Jane sat still on the haircloth sofa for fully ten minutes after Jerome had left. Her color came and went as she dwelt upon his last words and a faint flame of hope sprang up in her breast from the spark she had thought long since extinguished. Suppose there should be a way to make either of them change! Her heart stood still with the thought of grasping again the happiness she had so ruthlessly thrust aside. If there was a way Jerome would find it. Her faith in him came next to her confidence in the teachings of the church. Jerome would certainly if there were a way find it and with this new thought in her mind at war with her established convictions of the utter hopelessness of any such miracle Libby Jane went up to her room harboring a ray of happiness and fell asleep as she looked out across the cornfield.

Jerome came the next night and for many nights thereafter. In spite of Mrs Haskell's displeasure Libby Jane remained deaf to the importunities of her other two lovelorn suitors who with the sanction of her mother had cast their gauntlets into the arena.

One evening Jerome came into the parlor with excitement visible on every feature and seemed waiting to greet her first forth.

'Libby Jane dear I've been vaccinated.'

Libby Jane looked up in alarm.

'Didn't it take' she asked.

"That ain't it—that ain't it!' 'There's a chance! You remember what I said about—about the change?' His voice sank to a mysterious whisper.

'Yes' answered Libby Jane breathlessly.

'And you ain't found no way?'

"No' she gasped catching the infection of his manner.

'Well mebbe I have. I told you I would if there was a way and mebbe I have. Leastwise I don't know as I have but it's a chance.'

'Oh Jerome' cried Libby Jane her face aglow with sudden hope 'tell me!'

'Mind' said Jerome 'I don't say as it is not I don't say but it ain't but if it should be —'

Libby Jane pushed herself away from him.

'Tell me' she repeated.

Jerome looked at her doubtfully.

'It mightn't be for a good many years' he said tentatively.

'I don't care if it wasn't for a hundred!' she broke in fiercely. 'You said it was a chance. Tell me!'

'Well' said Jerome moving closer 'you see I was vaccinated this morning. Dr Biggs he did it and while he was mixing things up we got talking. It was this way. He asked me if I'd ever been vaccinated before. I told him yes. He wanted to know when, and I told him. He scrowed up his forehead—sorter slow like he does when he's thinking, you know—and says 'Eight years February. It's time you had it again.' Just out of curiousness I asked him how often it had to be done and he said 'Every seven years.' Then I asked him again how was that and he said a complete change took place in the human body every seven years and that all the old muscles and skin and everything was made over new and that since the new was different from the old it had to be done over again or it wouldn't do no good. I got to thinking about that while he was scratching me and an idea came into my head. I asked him if every single thing changed. He said 'yes it does.' Then I asked him if it ever happened that the beliefs of a person changed just as the rest and he smiled sorter slow and said 'Yes often'n than every seven years. Dye see? That's our chance. It ain't sure but it's a chance.'

'Oh' said Libby Jane joyously 'and it is so Jerome too! I've read about it at school.'

'Course it's so' replied Jerome sturdily. 'But if you knew seems to me you might have told me instead of making me hunt.'

'I didn't think' murmured Libby Jane contritely.

Jerome looked at her fondly.

'It don't make any difference now' he said drawing her to him. Then as she nestled her head on his should he whispered. 'Thursday's my birthday. Three times six makes twenty one I take it.'

Seven cried Libby Jane sitting up again suddenly. 'Then it be the end of a seven' 'Oh Jerome you will change won't you?'

'Mebbe' said Jerome gleefully and they laughed happily together with sudden hope.

Mrs Haskell in the sitting room dropped Mr Haskell's sock to listen. The old parlor had not echoed to that sound for weeks.

'Mebbe' repeated Jerome 'And even if I don't your birthday comes next month too. Perhaps you will.'

'Does seem as if on of us ought to' said Libby Jane thoughtfully.

'I'm going to buy some books and find out about it' said Jerome proudly.

'Suppose there should be some way to hurry it up'

Libby Jane silently admired him.

'But it ain't going to do to count too much on it' continued Jerome with sudden caution. 'I've thought it all out. It might come this year or it might come seven fourteen or twenty one years from now and—and it might come never. You see we might not live long enough but if we do it's bound to come. Don't you see how if we keep changing and changing we've got to go through all the different things that's reasonable to suppose we would change back and forth. There wouldn't be any use in our changing then. Now we've got to go through all the different changes and some day the right ones will come—we don't know when but they will come. I shouldn't wonder a mite if God arranged it that way on purpose to fit cases like ours.'

Jerome's logic and manner were convincing. Both were more than willing to believe this unlooked for change of happiness heaven sent but Libby Jane ventured to say timidly.

'But it won't do us much good if we are dead will it?'

'No' replied her lover frankly 'it won't. But I only said it we lived long enough. You see there's where the chance comes in. We may have to wait.'

Something in his voice stung her a little. She looked up into his eyes a moment with an evident question on her lips.

'I'll wait till I die Jerome' she said firmly and solemnly.

Jerome grasped her hand.

'So'll I' he agreed huskily.

## CHAPTER III

IT has been said that life with hope however faint runs its course in comparative happiness. Libby Jane now naturized their vision of possible happiness with all the excess of the tenderness suppressed in the dark days following the sermon and under such treatment expectations increased at an alarming rate. Jerome busied himself in all his spare moments from the field with the pursuit of the much worn medical works of Dr Biggs. In place of the house they were to build now stood the more absorbing topic of the approaching change in their characters and speculations as to its nature.

For the most part their thoughts were sanguine and though each repeatedly cautioned the other against hoping too much and despite the understanding that they might have to wait years for the desired metamorphosis each secretly dismissed the thought of failure from mind.

Slowly those days passed and with each dawning their suspense increased. Finally Jerome closed his eyes on the night before his birthday. Sleep was impossible. He had promised Libby Jane that he would come over before breakfast on the following day and tell her of any change that had taken place and between his hopes and fears he tossed restlessly through the night failing, but once to hear and count the strokes of the kitchen clock as it struck the hour. The crisis was approaching.

Morning came at last. With the first rays of the sun he tumbled from his bed with a loudly beating heart.

Had a change come?

He went to the mirror and surveyed himself anxiously. Outwardly he was certainly the same and he turned away at last with a sigh. The change at all events had not affected his looks.

Then he sat down on the wooden chair beside the bed and gave himself up in fear and trembling to the examination of his mind. He arrayed the beliefs he held on the previous day before him and taking them one by one, dragged them forth for inspection in the dawning, of another seven years.

In the first place there was that cow he had thought of buying from old Mr Hopkins. Mr Hopkins had asked $25 for her and Jerome had all but concluded the bargain yesterday. Now as he thought it over the price seemed too large and he decided not to take her.

This was encouraging.

Secondly he came to the consideration of for whom he should cast his first vote for town selectman. Yesterday he had favored Silas McCormick above all others today after slight deliberation John Lucom seemed to be the worthier man.

Thirdly he went over the argument he had held on the previous evening with his father. Mr Bassett had insisted that the coming years wheat crop would fall below that of the previous year. Jerome was sure it would be infinitely greater. Now upon further thought he was over-joyed to find that he had changed his mind.

At last drawing a deep breath he plunged boldly into the waters of self analysis and brought before him the one chief question which until now he had not dared to consider.

Had he changed in his religion?

For two hours he turned himself inside out and upside down for his own inspection but it was all to no purpose. On the point on which he wished to change his mind was as fixed and his belief as unshaken as the rock of Gibraltar.

For a moment he felt stunned. It was the greatest shock of his life. There were so many other differences cropping up in his character that his hopes had risen gradually to the topmost pinnacle. Now they were dashed again to earth and the fall made him dizzy. He blackguarded himself savagely for having been such a fool as to have let his enthusiasm run away with his judgment. For half an hour he sat in disappointment and then slipped into his clothes and across the fields to Libby Jane's.

As he neared Farmer Haskell's house he saw her standing by the old well sweep waiting and watching his coming. The morning sun shone brightly and one brown hand was raised over her eyes to shade its glare. As he climbed the fence she came toward him and he saw the eagerness of hope shining from her eyes. Then as she read his face it died suddenly and she swayed slightly toward him.

'Oh Jerome' she faltered.

Jerome caught her in his arms.

'I couldn't help it!' he cried wildly. 'I couldn't Libby Jane dear! I tried—indeed I tried. This morning when I first woke I— Oh don't! Please please don't!' for the tension on the girl's nerves had snapped at last and she was crying bitterly on his shoulder. "I couldn't help it' repeated Jerome in a distracted way.

'I know' wept Libby Jane 'I ain't blaming you. Only—only it seems as if it ought to have been. I was so sure it was going to happen and I was so happy but now—now!' Oh what will happen to us? Oh dear! Oh dear!" and a fresh flood of tears followed.

Jerome was the first to recover.

'There ain't no use to fret now" he said 'I wasn't so far from changing

*I couldn't help it" he cried wildly*

as I might be and because it didn't come this time is no reason it won't come next. If not next then next, and if not then—well, next after that. Now I'm going to tell you what happened.'

They sat there for a long time talking, it over. As Jerome told of Farmer Hopkins cow the hope that had all but died in Libby Jane's breast was fanned to a feeble glow which grew with the rest of his account. If in so momentous a matter as a cow trade the change of seven years had in one night completely reversed Jerome's opinion of the day before surely there was some chance that in the years to come the same mysterious agency would effect a revolution in a matter that more closely concerned their mutual interest. The realization that in their eagerness they had counted too much upon the aid of this agency forced itself upon them. In the influence of the morning stillness their souls grew calmer and when Mrs Haskell roused from her morning nap by the unusual sound of voices, thrust a nightcapped head from the back room window and in tones shrill with surprise bade Libby Jane come "straight in the house' they parted with one steadfast look in each other's eyes one lingering hand clasp and the firm resolve that come what might, they could wait firm in the knowledge of their mutual love for whatever the future held for them.

As the days went by this resolve grew. In spite of Mrs Haskell's querulous invectives and in spite of her open and significant pitying of Abe Lansing and Cyrus Kitchen Jerome came every evening.

Libby Jane's birthday came and went, but after it had passed the knot was no nearer its untying than before. This fact evoked nearly the same scene as when Jerome's natal anniversary had failed in the fulfillment of its promise but the wave of their emotions only swept them the higher on the beach leaving them as it receded stronger to combat future disappointments and more deeply in love than ever.

'It's hard' said Jerome to the old well sweep as he cut across lots on his way home but I'll wait.'

His hand whispered Libby Jane to the waving cornstalks as she looked out into the moonlight night, but I'll wait.

So they waited. Seven years went slowly by and with them came many changes. Abe Lansing and Cyrus Kitchen married and Mrs Haskell sniffed contemptuously at Libby Jane as the bridal procession passed the house. Bije Hopkins and his wife came back from Calypso and settled in Mills Corners. Libby Jane's figure grew fuller in the lines of womanhood, and Jerome wore a beard.

Jerome's twenty eighth birthday passed and as before he rose inspected and tested himself and went his way to Libby Jane's with the sorrowful news of no change. A few weeks later Libby Jane's hopes reached high tide and ebbed to their former level. In spite of this their fourth disappointment their faith in each other and in the power of time remained and their hands were tightly clasped when they started up the hill of the third seven years as when they had stood

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to get it the rest out of the mist

The years rolled on Their thirty fifth birthdays approached passed and lost themselves among the others long gone by Their forty second brought scant hope

Libby Jane grew slowly stout and short winded Gray streaked her hair and nature had rewarded her patient kindfastness with a double chin but her eyes were as blue as when they first wrought havoc in Jerome's heart and he with his grizzled beard with red weather beaten face and plow worn hands saw no difference in her To each other they were still the boy and girl of yesterday So it is when people grow old together

In the village the changes time had wrought stood forth mockingly The young people whom they had known only as children of seven and eight years were now the young men and women of Mills Corners The children were the children of their friends of an equal age Bije Hopkins eldest boy did Libby Jane's chores

In the main the village gossip of them had long since ceased In the influence of advancing years the few remaining rifts from the bows of the most tempestuous flew harmlessly over their heads or glanced aside without injury After the commencement of the third seven years the waiting had been easier for as thirty five the cares of the outside world seemed less urgent and the waters of their lives ran in deeper and quieter channels

They no longer sang in the choir for younger and fresher voices found more favor in the congregation Jerome who noticed this feeling, found that his work on the farm left him no time to prepare as he wished and Libby Jane did not care to sing by the side of any one else

The old dominie had years before been called to a greater parish and at his death his place was filled by a younger man to whom as yet Libby Jane had not been able to give the absolute unwavering allegiance which had proved so disastrous to the happiness of their youth In many instances the younger man had contradicted his predecessor's most vehement statements and to Libby Jane even in the light of her age gained wisdom this was an incomprehensible thing

Shortly before her forty ninth birthday a doubt began to enter her mind

That morning the minister had preached a logical country sermon in which he had rigorously laid down ideas in the flattest opposition to some of those upon which Libby Jane had nourished her youth She was puzzled

She stood at the window of her room and looked out over the cornfield in a sad state of bewilderment A shock had come to her life Which should she believe? If the present minister's assertions were true and they sounded true—then the old dominie's were mistaken Her blood grew cold as she thought of accusing any minister of mistakes and yet one of them must be right and the other wrong If the old dominie had been mistaken in one respect he might have been in others 'In others meant in regard to herself and Jerome She caught at the idea fiercely Why not?

Surely everything pointed that way Moreover though she did not feel old there were several threads of gray in her hair and Jerome's beard was rapidly grizzling, and if they had to wait many more seven years that waiting would be done in the churchyard The new hope struggled for mastery

## CHAPTER IV

THAT night when she and Jerome sat in the same old parlor and after the toothless Mrs Hasskell had been comfortably established with her crazy patchwork by the kitchen fire she told her thoughts to him She still told him everything good or bad and they still sat hand in hand In the steadfast light of their love time had cast scarce a shadow

Jerome listened thoughtfully as she hesitatingly set forth the ideas which had so forcibly impressed her and when she had finished he sat quietly stroking her hand for several moments

Libby Jane dear he said finally 'it's gone twenty nine years next Thursday week

'Twenty nine years!' echoed Libby Jane

'Twenty nine years' said Jerome 'In that time we have been disappointed eight times In that time your father has died and your mother has grown old The old dominie—God rest him for I never thought he meant to do harm—has been under ground these twenty years Abe Hansing Cy Kitchen Bije Hopkins and the rest are all married and more or less happy with that same happiness we ain't had Some of them have children Bije Hopkins Bill has been married a year tomorrow The others will soon follow A railroad has come, three sawmills have been built two new schoolhouses and a town hall have all gone up in that time Libby Jane dear and all around us changes have been coming, fast You and I have changed too We ain't noways like we used to be but time is going by—time is going by! The world's getting to know more Beliefs should change The old dominie may have been right—his text according to what was known then The new one is probably right because he knows more

But the old dominie said it Jerome' insisted Libby Jane

Yes he said it admitted Jerome, 'and twenty nine years ago he said it was sinful pomp to have a steeple on the meeting house yet the new meeting house has a tall steeple You don't think that's wrong, do you?'

Libby Jane did not answer at once She would not Jerome's words had brought back the past and had the future too vividly before her She seemed to be looking at something far away and her blue eyes dimmed for a moment

'I wish I knew which minister to believe said Libby Jane clasping her hands distractedly It ain't fair not to know

'No said Jerome it ain't"

He rose and walked to the window The rain was drizzling down and he watched the drops patter on the eaves

*She sat drinking in every word with amazement*

and splash to the window sill A drop which always came from one place was unusually large and he watched it with especial interest

By gum! he said suddenly. "By the eternal gum!'

"Jerome" gasped Libby Jane

It was the strongest oath she had ever heard him use

'I'm going Libby Jane!" cried Jerome unheedingly turning to her with a radiant light in every wrinkle of his seamed face I forgot all about it There's a man I've got to see tonight Good night

And with startling abruptness he vanished through the door and into the darkness

Libby Jane gasped with astonishment and put her hand to her forehead She felt dazed Instinctively she started to follow him but coming to her senses stopped and sat heavily down in the rocking chair by the window and peered out into the darkness after him Seeing nothing but the blackness of the night she drew back into the chair and, raising her hands to the level of her eyes let them fall again on her knees in a gesture of desperation

"I never" she said solemnly

Jerome passed out of the house and turned sharply up the road leading to the minister's house

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Was this a dream' Libby Jane sat sitting stiffly upright in her pew at meeting heard the minister give out his text The Perils of Married Life' Like a flash her thoughts flew back across the dreary waste of intervening years In one second the past's drop curtains rolled up into the very files of time and the scenes came and melted away with silent swiftness from which none did tail escaped

She and Jerome again sat on the old hair cloth sofa and he was pleading for her reconsideration The lamp turned dimly in the corner and the whiteness of his face stood clearly out as she refused him

The first scene shifted and as the second dropped into place again she saw Jerome before her in the little parlor This time his face was radiant with hope as he unfolded his discovery before her and quoted Dr Biggs Her own heart beat violently as she listened

The walls of the parlor faded and then came another time She sat by the old well sweep looking at a figure coming dejectedly across the *cornfield* It was *Jerome on his twenty* first Did he say so? He said she listened to his words No change

The panorama rolled on again Her own birthday passed and every little detail every word and thought that had then been hers was hers again even to the last of hope Then came the days of the first seven years Quite vividly these matched by kitchens and Mrs Hansing wedding days came up sing to the accompaniment of Mrs Hasskell's sniff Bije Hopkins and his wife return I Until great rejoicing their love was born Then there came a dimly memory across the stage and anon the days before and shortly after Mr Hasskell's death her thoughts went slowly But with little difficulty the scenes were shifted again and the second seven years began Still no change

The second seven years went slowly though there was less of detail to mark them they seemed to bear an infinite amount of weary hopelessness The use of dull pain pervaded them and they were monotonously alike as they trooped sadly from the wings said their lines and made their exits toward the last they brightened a little and then the third seven years came Still no change

The days swept on again an unending, disappointing mechanical current broken only by the glooms of interest greeting that on which the new minister arrived Toward the end another group of bright moments came only to mark the commencement of the fourth seven years darker Still no change

When she looked dully and for she had time to see nothing but the light further was unsaid the minister began to speak

In a burst of flowery eloquence he told at his object With irresistible logic he laid down his propositions and argued them In a transport of frenzy he quoted the Scriptures and upheld them In the tolerance of strength he showed wherein all the other propositions were wrong In a voice melting with tears he besought his hearers to heed him as they valued their marital happiness His long finger seemed pointing directly toward Libby Jane She sat drinking in every word with amazement

Through it all Jerome sat smiling softly saying By gum' at every telling point

Through it all the elder members of the congregation sat astounded for in every respect the new minister proved his predecessor's mistake and flatly contradicted the statements hurled from the same church and pulpit years before

Jerome wore a triumphant look as he walked home by Libby Jane's side that Sunday and contrary to his usual custom he did not leave her at the gate When they sat down together on the sofa a long silence fell between them Then Jerome rose and closing the parlor door softly stood looking down at her

Libby Jane dear he began tentatively

Libby Jane nodded to show she heard

Today is your birthday" he continued Today is the end of the fourth seven years We've changed a bit since the first dear and that was twenty odd years ago It seems longer Now we are forty nine and we can't neither of us help nor deny it Is to morrow going to start us on another time of hopeless waiting? Are we going to drag along in unhappiness when I'm here and you're here and we might be so forever? Libby Jane, dear is it still No change'

Libby Jane looked up and around the room Her glance fell on the closed door as if she sought escape Twice she caught her breath as though she were about to speak Then suddenly she dashed her hand across her eyes rose and placing her arms about Jerome's neck drew his face to hers

'Yes' she said 'time's past and—and it's my birthday I—I think I need a present I'm here and you're here and old minister or new minister we'll stay like this forever No change' Jerome

'There's a heap in science" said Jerome gleefully and there's a good deal in ministers I knew it would come if we waited"

### During the Quarrel.

She—There are men who never speak at the right time

He—Yes and women who never keep still at the right time

### Asking For the Impossible.

Miss Upterdate But surely you must know whether you return my love Think think

Cholly Slimly—Oh dear I cawnt—I cawnt I never twied to

### A Large Fish

An Englishman visiting Lake Lahoe asked a native if there was any good fishing in the lake

Of vas stranger

What kind of fish do you catch here

Oh all kinds stranger

What is the weight of the largest fish you ever caught?

Waal stranger we don't take weighing machines when we goes fishing, and I am an honest man and wouldn't like to say how much that first trout I caught would weigh But I tell you strange that when I pulled that fish out of the water the lake went down a foot Tammanhain Post

### The Bright Side

After all said the beautiful American I wish see why we should feel bitter toward these princesses who are eloping with their music teachers and coachmen

Why Alberta her friend exclaimed How can you possibly find anything fresh in that?

Well you know every time one of them runs away there's another title put on the market Chicago Record Herald

### First Treasurer of the United States

One of the old landmarks in the city of Washington is now being erected on the premises of Conrad Samuel Meredith the first treasurer of the United States having been appointed by George Washington He died in 1816 at the first session appropriated $100 to pay for the monument As the corporation that the memorial be erected over the remains it was necessary to transfer them to the village graveyard in order to have the monument there it was decided

Conrad Meredith was one of the wealthy men of the colonies at the breaking out of the Revolution and during the progress of the struggle he gave liberally of his means and the amount he thus contributed to the cause of freedom was equivalent to $1,000,000 at the present day—Philadelphia Ledger

# POVERTY IN JAPAN.

## Wretchedness In Darkest Tokyo as Seen by an Englishman.

## MAJORITY TOO POOR TO EAT RICE

**High Grade Product Exported Almost to the Last Sack—Natives Live in Tumbledown Sheds With Decayed Walls Full of Cracks—Several Families Live Together for Economy and Warmth—Pawnbrokers and Quilt Renters Plunder the Poor**

Deeper than ever plummet sounded in the ocean of poverty and human woe have I descended here in the metropolis of the far east and found the world's poorest poor writes the Tokyo correspondent of the London Mail in Japan Beside these starved subjects of the Son of Heaven who cower outside his palace walls the submerged tenth of London are bons vivants and the groveling Russians of Gorky's night refuges the spoiled children of fortune

What I have seen I doubt if any occidental has seen before me for the existence of such absolute wretchedness is not revealed to the tourist and the ordinary resident suspects it not at all If he has heard some whisper of the dolorous regions near at hand it is not regarded as politic to be too inquiring Not by any possible chance will the guide or friend conduct the visitor to the quarters where joy is life's unknown quantity

Slumming in Tokyo is for the regulation traveler the same as if in London he went to Soho without exploring the east None but regions of comparative prosperity are shown because the Japanese are proud of their universal reputation for cleanliness for artistic surroundings and for a poverty that is always smiling well washed and safely removed from actual want

Nevertheless Tokyo and other cities have their social purgatories their sanitary seas of living breathing weed and drift In Tokyo not fewer than 200 000 people seldom if ever, know of a certainty where the necessities of the next day will come from and throughout the land the great majority are too poor to eat rice The high grade rice grown in the islands is exported almost to the last sack and inferior rice imported for those who can afford it Rice is not in every bowl as the tourists fondly imagine

I have spent days and nights in the midst of this inexpressible residue of Japan in company with a brilliant native sociologists who, like scores of his fellow students of men and things believes that Japan has left its good days of general happiness and general comfort forever behind and is entering upon a sordid and merciless age of industrialism in which its people are not fitted by temperament to compete and whose proletariat is moreover far more intelligent and too proud to be exploited by capital He is crying out a warning, to Japan that her seat at the council table of the powers is being paid for in the blood of her citizens not expended as they would pour it forth cheerfully in war but in factory and on farm in shop and in office

'I think for a moment he cried recently as we looked at a Japanese butcher shop in the offing, what a multitude of our tiny rice fields it takes to support such a monster and then remember that our people cannot afford to eat rice

But whether the last state of Japan be worse than her first let us proceed to darkest Tokyo We will visit the Shitaya quarter which is close by the beautiful Ueno park Tokyo is so vast it is such an immense sea of sheds that from the highest point on the clearest day one can see but a fraction of its area but here are fifteen districts of mean streets The crazy structures called houses which are in reality sheds are strung along in a series of dilapidated and filthy compartments To folk as poor as those who live here cleanliness is so dear to the average Japanese that it is above good House is out of the question

The walls are decayed and full of crevices and cracks the roof leaks and there are moss and broken tiles The shoji are full of holes or patched with newspapers The mats are ragged dirty and moldy There is foul water in the streets and a still fouler stench in the air whose source is often visible to the eye Frequently one sees dead rats in the roadway but for fear of the plague they are quickly made away with After coming from the daintiness and delightful artistry of well to do Tokyo Shitaya is the abomination of desolation

The most tumbledown of these abodes may be rented for from 20 to 25 pence per month but there are houses so fine that they cost as high as a penny or even halfpence a day To afford one of these expensive residences several families club together not alone for economy but also for warmth in winter all hands crowding together on the mats Charcoal is not always to be afforded and heat is a great luxury these cold days A whole block will sometimes take turns in warming hands at a hibachi wherein a few chunks of charcoal smolder in a bed of ashes The pawnbrokers fatten off these wretches as in no other land It is impossible to escape them and they never relent Anything that cost above twopence can be pawned

Until the early winter or even until mid winter one can exist in Shitaya without bedclothing but when the nights get cold with the fearful piercing frost of a Japanese winter some covering must be had Now appears another plunderer of the poor in the guise of the capitalist who rents quilts by the night He charges and invariably collects from 1 farthing for a shred of dirty patched old rag to a penny or even twopence for a foul but heavy covering Then too there are frayed silk quilts for bridal couples but these are too costly to be rented by many bridegrooms Rent must be paid in advance and before the family go to sleep the collector comes and gets either the money or the quilt With a refinement of cruelty he does not appear until the lessee has turned in and the loss of his covering will be doubly felt There are heartrending scenes when penniless mothers strive to hold the quilt to protect their babes from the chill and damp Like the pawnbroker and the money lender the quilt lender is flinty hearted

Few of the inhabitants of Shitaya ever get enough money ahead to buy bedclothing, and the ghastly tragedy of renting is re enacted again and again winter after winter When there are so many children having but a few cotton rags the winter means acute misery

Nothing that was ever edible can become too bad for the very poor to use From this and similar quarters the scavengers go forth daily searching for food and they rake the city as with a comb Back they come at night laden with bad rice decayed fish and meat, scraps from slop barrels broken food from restaurants and all manner of queer odds and ends This secondhand food business has an extensive language of its own with special terms for every kind and condition of edible junk that is brought to the quarter This jargon is wholly unintelligible to the uninitiated and few there are who care to learn the language of the freezing and starving who rent rags and dine on offal

Poverty has its ultimate expression in Tokyo—its last word

## CHAMBERLAIN AT WORK.

**British Statesman Is Always Busy and Works Far Into the Night**

Apart from his occasional attention to gardening Mr Joseph Chamberlain the ex colonial secretary of England is probably as busy when at Highbury as during his heaviest official work says I A Acland in the Booklovers Magazine His correspondence and public duties have rather increased than otherwise with his relinquishment of official life Two hundred letters on an average are received by him each day All are read and answered personally with the aid of a private secretary and competent shorthand writers This correspondence has to be dealt with most carefully for artful opponents are for ever laying cunning traps for the Birmingham statesman and too faithful friends are but little less troublesome with their suggestions and communications

The house is beset with newspaper correspondents with whom Mr Chamberlain is always popular He talks freely with them and fully appreciates the power and influence of the press yet no correspondent has ever extracted a secret from him He works far into the night parliamentary life having accustomed him to late hours Three in the morning often finds him still at his desk His speeches are carefully prepared and are privately declaimed to his secretary the day before delivery the statesman meanwhile smoking a briar pipe or a fat black cigar

## THE GOSPEL OF EPICURUS.

**President Hyde of Bowdoin College Urges Merit of Its Teachings**

President Hyde of Bowdoin college addressed the Twentieth Century club at Boston the other day on Epicureanism and condemned the life wasted in low aim and luxurious living He asked

Have we ever stopped to think how much there is in epicureanism which we not only might but which we ought to adopt? Epicureanism is essentially a gospel not only a pleasure but also of play and most of our games are the means of relief work which Epicurus sanctions The man who goes on working without giving a considerable period of play is selling his great birthright of personality for a mess of commercial pottage

On the other hand the doctrine is not without its shortcomings and the lectures to come will show us that there are sterner broader deeper standards of living than those of Epicurus With out the background of devotion to domestic and natural life epicureanism is only a parasite on the complete individual and social life

### Progressive Church Supper

Something new and novel in church suppers was the pedestrian supper begun at the home of Mrs C I Peck at Sound Beach near Greenwich Conn the other night and finished at Edward Van Wickle's new home a mile away says the New York Herald The supper was served in four courses the first at Mrs C I Peck's the second at W W Schofield's a quarter of a mile distant Mrs R J Richards served the third course at her home half a mile away and the finish was at the home of I S Van Wiele where homemade cake and coffee were served

### One on Speaker Cannon

Uncle Joe Cannon speaker of the house of representatives usually wears spectacles but the other day he put on eyeglasses says the New York World's Washington correspondent They bothered him and he laid them on the speaker's desk Then he promptly forgot where they were and bumped them with his gavel smashing them to small pieces

That was a fine thing to do said Speaker Cannon to Asher Hinds the parliamentary expert

Out of sight Hinds replied without batting an eye

# LIFE OF THE JAPANESE

## Customs of Mikado's Subjects Described by an American.

## THE WOMEN ALWAYS GO HATLESS

**Their Hair Neatly Dressed Is Adorned With Small Shell Ornaments or Flowers—Doctors Ask No Fees, but Expect Presents—Long Social Calls Are Good Form—Theatrical Performances Go on Forever.**

Japan is a land minus many things that we think essential to life says a correspondent of the Springfield Republican There are no bakers and butchers Rice takes the place of bread meat and fowl but fish in every imaginable form cooked and uncooked is eaten Even the eyes do not go to waste It would take no end of time to enumerate what Japan has not such as beds chairs shoes except wooden and straw shoes bolts, locks keys wardrobes washstands etc When one falls ill in Japan the patient pays for the medicine consumed The doctor asks no fee but expects a present Theatrical performances begin in the morning and like the bread go on forever The audience all come provided with food Long social calls are good form and one must always ask the age and income of his acquaintance A woman's dress and style of hairdressing usually indicate her exact age

A woman always goes hatless in Japan and her hair is neatly dressed and adorned with little shell ornaments or a flower or two Man in Japan as throughout the east is considered heaven born while woman is of the earth earthy created to cater to his lordships whims A man expects his wife to be faithful and a good mother to his children When he wishes entertainment or brilliant conversation he seeks it among the geisha girls in the tea houses who are carefully selected for their wit beauty and intelligence They are the brightest best informed and most accomplished of Japanese women They are educated to entertain as conversationists flirtatious actresses and musicians Dancing in Japan is always done by hired girls and courtship is done by proxy A kiss is the height of impropriety but seminakedness and promiscuous bathing among men women and children counts for nothing It is only within recent years that a law forces every man to wear a loincloth The toiler in the field and the fisher on the sea seem to find it a superfluous garment

The Japanese are veritable salamanders Heat has no terror for them and they usually bathe in water about 120 I A Japanese bathroom is always open to as many as it can accommodate As for privacy lock and key are rarely found in a real Japanese inn or house The bath is taken after this fashion Every one proceeds as Taffy said to make himself clean by a thorough rubdown of soap and water then a dash of hot water to remove all soap then a soak of from five to eight minutes in the tank of boiling water This same water answers for all and is kept hot by a charcoal fire beneath the tub Bathing is a continuous process in Japan

Japan is the land of small things The little ones of Japan have heads and faces that resemble Dutch cheeses and seem always good natured and happy In fact it is called the land of the child's paradise Everything is done for the wee tots who tumble and totter about in their tiny clogs like animated gaily dressed dolls As they are gently touched by the hand of time the soulerness of their dress increases as well as the elaborateness of their coiffure Even these dear little ones are ceremoniously polite always bowing low The salutation which is most ceremonious consists in getting down on the knees spreading the hands on the mats and bowing the face to the floor

In their pastimes they allow themselves plenty of time and I note particularly the absence of ruffians and rude horse play in a Japanese crowd Many strange things strike one all over Japan Here are lives still exhibitions for every form the emotion A bride wears mourning because she leaves her home and her parents A widower of but three months and then consoles himself with No 2 A widow mourns thirteen months On readily sees the difference in estimate of the loss of husband or a wife while the loss of a baby under three months is never looked upon as an occasion for mourning

The most Japanese of all products in the empire is the lacquer as the name of the country means lacquer The largest area of land is devoted to the cultivation of rice and the whole land is cultivated like a garden The year begins in the spring when the feasts of cherry blossoms plums wistaria etc gladden the hearts of the people Then all work stops and every man woman and child bows before the beauties of nature in her fresh loveliness homage that no other nation in the world finds time to bestow upon her in the mad struggle for existence The cherry and the plum trees are cultivated not for their fruit but for the perfection and beauty of the blossoms

Some of the Japanese gardens are the most elfish affairs I ever saw thousands of years the Japanese have propagated variant dwarfs plants and dwarf trees Every man has his pet tree in his home interior trained and twisted into the most weird shape in epitome of the great trees that grow under heavens own blue untouched by the transforming hand of cultivation and art Every one in Japan be he rich or poor seems to have an inherent love for flowers They are part of the people's life as well as the motive of their best art

# A YEAR OF HORRORS

**Calamities Predicted by Astrologers for 1904.**

The papers in Paris are commenting gravely on the unanimity of the astrologers magicians clairvoyants and trance mediums in predicting a year of horrors for 1904 says the New York World A leading astrologer named Jacob sizes up the situation as follows and the others agree more or less as to detail

Here is the horoscope for 1904, made at the moment the sun entered the sign of Capricorn It indicates a year of great immorality in London The viceroy of India abdicates, the United States has grave quarrels with Russia and Germany Roosevelt falls sick and a conspiracy is hatched against him serious financial disasters in America

The emperor of Japan has a grave accident

'An attempt on the life of the emperor of China

Volcanic shocks in Constantinople Chile and the Philippines

A year of unhealthy literature and unlimited materialism

The French cabinet falls between April 7 and 13

A panic in a music hall grave accidents and popular disturbances in Russia in attempt to poison the czar serious discussions between Russia and Austria

England loses prestige the campaign in Tibet fails through

Tremendous failures in Calcutta and the Transvaal

Anarchist troubles in Spain, the government threatened

In China woman massacred

'Everywhere crimes of passion mysterious deaths and strange phenomena

The year 1904 is an anagram of 1429 the date of the birth of Joan of Arc This year a wonderful child will be born with a high destiny showing its power in 1924 an anagram of 1429 the date of the apogee of Joan of Arc'

# NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBT

**Kansas City Merchant's Business Lesson From Country Customer.**

A Main street merchant in Kansas City Mo who has a wholesale department in connection with his retail business had an experience a few days ago with a country merchant the like of which, he says, has not been duplicated in his thirty years business experience says the Kansas City Star

The out of town merchant owed the Kansas City house $200 for goods purchased a month previous The bill was due and a letter was written requesting payment A letter came back saying that the writer was somewhat short of cash and requested an extension of ninety days on the bill The Kansas City merchant wrote another letter saying that he must insist upon the payment of his bill and suggested that if the customer was 'hard up' the local bank would undoubtedly accommodate him with a loan for $200 so that the bill might be paid

In seventy two hours the Kansas City man received a reply which he is entirely at a loss to know how to classify It was on the blank of a bonding company and was a certificate of the newest business proposition ever issued in Missouri The letter follows

Dear Sir—Your letter of Dec 26 came today and noted I was much pleased with your suggestion about borrowing money from the bank here In fact I was so pleased that this morning I went to the bank and asked for a loan I was told that it would be necessary to get another signature on the note besides my own Now I don't care to ask any one down here to indorse for me but as you and I have had considerable business together I inclose the note for your signature Please sign just below where I have written my name

You will probably notice that the note is for $300 instead of $200 the amount of your bill You see I owe two other fellows who handle the same kind of goods as you $50 each and I thought as long as you and I are going to pay your bill we might as well borrow enough to pay the other fellows at the same time

# USE FOR BOLL WEEVILS.

**Cotton Pest Found Valuable In Fattening Texas Turkeys**

It is becoming a serious question in Texas whether the boll weevil is not really a better thing than the cotton bolls it destroys says the Chicago Inter Ocean Thus far it has been useful only as a fattener of turkeys But chickens doubtless would thrive on it just as well And who knows but the Texas cattle will turned into the ruined cotton fields might not increase the profitable shipping weight for the Chicago market on a pure diet of boll weevil?

However aside from all this, things which were looking down in Texas a few months ago are now looking up The Texas turkey is in great demand because of his size and fatness than to his boll weevil diet while as a by product the Texas planters have what they call a soft thing in his feathers which are now taking the place of shucks inside the bedticks of the best people of the state

### Unexplored Africa

Today there remains only one comparatively small area of Africa which can be said to be still unexplored, and the London Post This area lies between the Sobat river on the northeast and the main White Nile on the west and southwest and is occupied by hostile negro tribes with the general characteristics of which we are familiar by contact in the already explored regions of the Nile basin

### Embalming Course at Yale

Yale university has offered to the Connecticut examiners of embalmers the use of a lecture hall to hold a 'school of embalming," says a New Haven dispatch This is said to be the first attempt to provide free lectures on the subject in the United States

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| | 7—John Mason | Varioloid | 8 57 |
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| | 7—James T Cook | Neuralgia | 5 14 |
| | 7—Charles E Siples | Bronchitis | 3 43 |
| | 7—Mrs L J McHenry | Malarial fever | 10 29 |
| | 7—J H Narrance | Smallpox | 16 57 |
| | 7—Cary Andrews | Injured eye | 2 57 |
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| | 10—Lawrence Wood | Boil on ankle | 5 00 |
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| | 17—George Blair | Injured foot | 7 71 |
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| | 26—Charles A Lamb | Smallpox | 24 00 |
| | 26—Bert Harruff | Tonsilitis | 3 43 |
| | 26—Charles W Kinzer | Injured lower limb | 2 57 |
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| | 26—Albert Redman | Varioloid | 7 71 |
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# RESOLUTIONS ARE BINDING

**Ohio Republicans in the Habit of Executing Their Promises.**

**THEY HAVE PROMISED VOTE TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**

**At the Same Time They Made a Promise To Send Hanna to the Senate. Hanna Has Been Elected to Succeed Himself Execution of Other Promise Should Follow**

Columbus Jan 18—[Special]—Two resolutions equally binding upon the Republicans of Ohio were adopted by the last state convention One committed the party to Senator Hannas re election to the United States senate the other endorsed President Roosevelts candidacy for renomination by the convention this year and pledged him the forty six votes from the Buckeye state Both resolutions were adopted by the unanimous vote of the 1 009 and more delegates composing that convention and each was a promise for future delivery made in the most perfect good faith

Endorsement of Senator Hannas candidacy was ratified by the Republican voter of the state at the last November election On Wednesday January 13 the action of the convention as ratified by the people in November was given legal and constitutional effect and consummation by the legislature meeting in joint session when the Republican majority in the two branches of the general assembly elected Senator Hanna his own successor in the United States senate by a vote of 115 for Hanna to twenty five for John H Clarke the Democratic caucus nominee

The unanimity of action in Hannas re election by the general assembly and by such tremendous vote was in strange contrast with the exciting scenes and uncertainty which attended his election six years ago when his friends played their strong card by referring to the action of the state convention in endorsing his candidacy for the senate and insisting that the promise they honestly made should be faithfully carried out They insisted that the resolution endorsing Mr Hanna committed the party unequivocally and irrevocably to his candidacy The argument was unanswerable and the binding effect of that endorsement which was recognized and admitted by members unfriendly to Senator Hanna had as much to do with his election as any one thing, if not more Many promises of a similar character have been made by the Republicans of Ohio and none of them has been violated The custom of committing a party to this or that candidate a year in advance was begun at Zanesville in 1895 when by the compact entered into at that time the late Asa S Bushnell was nominated for governor Foraker endorsed for senator and McKinley for the presidency all of which were carried out in good faith Hanna was next endorsed for senator then Foraker and then Hanna again for the senate along with Roosevelt for the presidency

In the joint session of the two branches of the general assembly on the occasion of the recent senatorial election the Democratic members while denying the right of their party in state convention to endorse the candidacy of any one for the office of United States senator cast their vote for John H Clarke of Cleveland who had been endorsed by the state convention and who on the strength of that endorsement had made an aggressive campaign against Mr Hanna However the members may have felt individually and collectively regarding the expediency of the action taken by the convention They showed their sense of fairness and admitted by their vote that it was a courtesy due Mr Clarke and accorded it to him without dissention or friction in any way It was about the most honorable thing Democrats of Ohio through their chosen representatives have done in a dozen years

Republicans are at a loss to understand why there should be any question regarding Ohios attitude toward President Roosevelt in view of the endorsement given his administration and candidacy by the last state convention and there will not be if the rank and file have anything to say about it Senator Hanna it would appear has been unduly alarmed by his friends who seem to fear that if Roosevelt is renominated and elected president Senator Foraker will be given control of the Ohio patronage a presumption wholly unwarranted and the only possible foundation for which could be is that Senator Foraker is demanding that the Republicans of Ohio shall stand by their action of one year ago when they gave President Roosevelt assurance of their friendship and support SQUIBBS

Vienna—The newspapers of this city say that Archduke Ferdinand Carl brother of heir apparent to the Austro Hungarian throne intends to marry Mlle Czuber daughter of a Viennese professor

Mr Perry Houch was the guest of Prospect friends Sunday

**MASATAKE TERAUCHI, JAPAN'S MINISTER OF WAR**

Masatake Terauchi Japans minister of war who is straining every nerve to get his army ready for field work is a graduate of the German universities Just before the war with China he was made a member of Japans board of strategy and was responsible for many of the movements which were so successfully carried out by the army About a year ago he was made minister of war Terauchi is fifty eight years of age By virtue of his office he is now the head of the board of strategy

# FOUND DEAD IN HIS CHAIR

**Peaceful End Comes to the Life of Mr Luke Lenox**

**DIES AT HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER LAST SATURDAY**

**Deceased Attains the Age of Eighty Well Known Farmer and the Oldest Member of Marion Commandery No 16 Knights Templars Masonic Burial Monday Afternoon**

Mr Luke Lennox one of the oldest and most prominent residents of La Rue died very suddenly at the home of Mr and Mrs Calvin H Topliff about 5 o clock Saturday evening

The deceased had been residing with his daughter Mrs Topliff for about ten years or since the death of his wife and had been failing for some time past Shortly after 5 o clock Saturday evening Mrs Topliff sent her little daughter into the room occupied by Mr Lenox for the purpose of adding fuel to the fire The child returning to her mother reported that her grandfather would not talk to her and this led to an investigation which resulted in Mrs Topliff finding her father seated in his chair dead

The aged gentleman had passed peacefully away the end apparently coming without warning and without pain

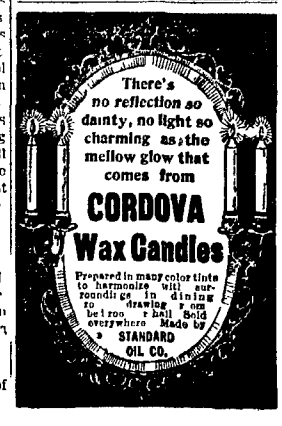
The funeral services were held at the Baptist church at LaRue at 1 o clock Monday afternoon under auspices of LaRue Lodge No 463 Free and Accepted Masons Marion Commandery No 16 Knights Templars of which he was the oldest member serving as an escort

Mr Lenox was born in Baltimore county Maryland June 13 1823 and came to Ohio with his parents in 1846 His marriage occurred ten years later Though a Republican Mr Lenox was thrice elected justice of the peace in a Democratic precinct He was a successful farmer

Mr Lenox leaves two daughters Mrs Charles Long and Mrs C H Topliff

Indianapolis—The United Mine Workers of America upon an appeal from the local post of the Salvation army acting for aid for a sick father and mother Mrs George Harold who were found this morning by army workers in a destitute condition contributed $100

Mr Albert Carlisle spent Sunday with Columbus friends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I saw Lottie! Of course he should have licked it himself when his chance was good When I was a kid I didn't run I licked Bless me how I could lick

Yes and you've licked ever since papa dear

Don't care if I have That's the way to get ahead in the world Lottie Never mind rumpling my child Mary is a licker Watch that long legged chap boost it Ill good for him! There's a man for you my dear!

Pooh I don't think much of him and his punts He put it in the wrong place and back it goes You're all for facts papa You licked on coming to the game You licked all the way You've licked on Tom Shackett's seeing me any more when you know —

There there Lottie! We won't talk about that now Look at long legs Up she goes again Hi yi yi!

Papa you're crazy I declare I verily believe you would give me to that great stud if he were in danger of mine just on account of his kicking ability

I would Lottie I wouldn't say a word if he were a gentleman But that man will get on in life Can't help it He'll kick his way No swallowtails about him He's no runner My sort exactly

'You don't mean that papa?'

'Yes I do Yes I do Never said a thing I didn't mean Wow! They're all applauding him Told you so Lottie Hi! Good boy! Ha! What's that they are calling the rascal?'

Shackett papa That's Tom in his football suit —New York Times

**Buying Choice Books**

A woman was buying some books She seemed to have choice governed by handsome bindings She picked up Charles and Mary Lambs Tales of Shakespeare She opened it and in a minute turned to her companion and said See here We'll get our teeth chanted out of our heads next This book says Shakespeare on the outside and on the inside it says Written by Lamb "

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Washington—William T Pennell solicitor for the state department this afternoon announced his candidacy for the nomination to be governor of Indiana.

## The Loss of the Owen Party In the Iroquois Horror.

### A Wheaton Paper Graphically Tells of the Sorrow Felt in Home of Former Marion County Man.

The Wheaton Illinoian of Wheaton Illinois tells of grief felt at the home of Dr Charles S Owen formerly of this city who with the members of his family and the Delaware party is dead as a result of the Iroquois horror in Chicago. The Illinoian under date of January 8 says

Wheaton and DuPage county for the past week mourned for the victims of the Iroquois theater horror. It has been a week of funerals and grief Sorrow for the dead and pity for the bereaved swept the emotions of all. There was hardly a home in Wheaton in which the pall of distress was unfelt. Silence was the only adequate tribute that could be paid the dead. The piercing realization was evident that death and life choose no appointed meeting place.

The nameless pity of it all was the terrible contrast the bright picture of pleasure and beauty and gaiety colors turned into a slaughter pen that passed all powers of speech to tell. The heralding in of the new year was one of sack cloth and ashes.

That a party of twelve in family reunion assembled for the holiday week where gifts were exchanged at Christmas time and joy and happiness was so evident in every act and deed should pass from the natural to the spiritual life in a few moments is too horrible too unnatural to picture.

The Wheaton party who left their home on what might be termed black Wednesday were Dr Charles Owen aged forty five years Mary Owen his wife aged forty four years and William K Owen their son aged nine years. They had as their guests for the holiday season Mrs S A Battenfield of Delaware Ohio Mrs I F Dodd of Martinsburg Ohio sisters of Mrs C S Owen and Charles Murray of Martinsburg a brother. There was John Battenfield twenty four years of age Robert Battenfield aged fifteen and Ruth Battenfield aged twenty four children of Mrs S A Battenfield. There was Ruth Dodd seventeen years old the only child of Mrs I F Dodd. Miss Ollie Kidwell from Martinsburg aged thirty nine years had been a schoolmate of Mrs Owen Sarah Day was the colored maid who accompanied the Dodd family from their home to Wheaton. Mr Battenfield came with the party from Ohio on Christmas eve but left on a business trip for the west the following morning. Mr Dodd had planned to come on December 30 and arrived in the evening of the fateful day.

The party had attended the rendering of The Messiah at the Auditorium Christmas evening, and being in a mood for holiday gaiety purchased tickets for the matinee at the Iroquois.

What the circumstances were regarding the fate of the Wheaton party will be best given in the words of Dr Owen as he gave them to the writer less than three hours after the accident.

We were seated in the fifth row of the first balcony. When the fire broke out I kept my party back in order to keep out of the crush but it soon got so hot that we could not stand it and I took William by the hand and told the folks that I would care for him but that they would have to look out for themselves. He said Now you never passed through hell but I did this afternoon.

We got part way down stairs when it became unconscious and when I came to my face was close to the floor and I got fresh air. There were silent bodies on top and beside me but I disentangled myself and looked around for William but could not find him. I crawled thirty or forty feet on my hands and knees out into the air and went to Dyches drug store corner of State and Randolph where I gave my name a slight dressing ordered a cab and had them bring me here to the Homeopathic Medical college. I had the doctor telephone son and now I want you to go and find what has become of the rest of the party.

Dr W H Sutcliffe and I M Reber went in on the evening train and by 7 o'clock the next morning it was known that the entire party was dead. When we told the doctor I said If I die it is all right as I have nothing to live for but if my heart don't give out I will pull through all right he having had heart trouble for the past fifteen years.

Mr Dodd had arrived Wednesday evening and was on his way to Wheaton when he heard of the accident. Accompanied by Dr Sutcliffe I M Reber and the writer a search for the dead was instituted.

Mrs Owen's body was found and later on William's the latter being beside that of James McKee. One by one the others were discovered until the party of eleven were reunited but it was a silent reunion.

Doctor Owen inhaled so much hot air at the time of the accident that the mucous membranes of the bronchial tubes were burned causing an inflammation which interfered with the interchange of gases of the lungs he being unable to inhale sufficient oxygen and to throw off the carbonic acid from the blood. The carbonic acid accumulated in the system poisoning all the organs of the body including the nerve center.

The nine bodies were shipped east Saturday and the funerals held there Sunday. The bodies of Mrs Owen and William were sent to Wheaton Friday and the doctor's on Saturday.

The walls of the Owen home beat back the sounds of grief instead of mirth when Mr Battenfield and Mr Dodd came to Wheaton Saturday afternoon to pick up and pack the belongings of their families. A wave of sadness like the dark mantle of night seemed to be associated with every article of apparel. Two homes had been robbed of all the loved ones and every article appeared like a piece of crepe.

Thirteen years ago Lloyd Owen was the beam of sunlight in the Owen home. His age was seventeen months. He was undressed for bed one evening and the little dress and skirt hung beside the sitting room door. During the day Lloyd became ill with spinal meningitis and died. The little dress and skirt has hung beside that door ever since. Nothing could induce the mother to change the little home monument. It was considered too sacred to be left and the hands of a friend took it down and it was put into the coffin with the mother.

Dr Owen was a successful physician of Wheaton and loved by all. He was an alderman of the second ward a trustee and keeper of the records of Gary Memorial church director of Gary Wheaton bank and trustee and treasurer of Adams Memorial library. He was a good christian man. Mrs Owen was a good christian woman charitably inclined and with her husband was assisting in the keeping of a mission in India.

Dr Owen and sister were left as orphans in their youth. He struggled and worked until he got through college and was what might be truly termed a self made man. His sister now Mrs Elliot of Claiborne Ohio with her husband was present at the funeral.

Mrs Owen left a brother and sister the only two members of her family. The brother William Murray is of Bells Plaine Iowa and the sister Mrs Margaret Shaw resides at Ulten Ohio. The brother was present at the funeral.

The funerals were held in Gary Memorial church Tuesday. The three caskets were covered with flowers and at least fourteen hundred people were there as mourners to represent the city of Wheaton. Dr Eliot of Amherst read the scriptures Dr Judd offered prayer and Dr Macafee preached the funeral sermon.

The relatives from abroad present at the funeral besides those mentioned above were W I Owen of Marion Ohio an uncle of Dr Owen C L Savelet and wife of Chicago cousins of Dr Owen Mrs C J Sayler of Watseka Dr Owen's aunt C F Haley and wife of Chicago Thomas Sayler of Chicago Byron Sayler and wife of Crescent City all cousins of Dr Owen Miss Mary Potter of Wilsella a friend was also present.

**Bald Eagle Seen**

I F Meyer who resides a mile and a half west of Prospect saw a bald eagle Saturday afternoon over his farm. He estimates that it would spread eight feet. It is the first bald eagle seen in that vicinity in years.

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## MRS. HENRY PFEIFFER DIES SUNDAY MORNING

**Falls a Victim to Lung Trouble—Leaves Husband and Son**

Mrs Henry Pfeiffer aged thirty seven years died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at her home on north Main street of lung trouble after an illness of several weeks. The deceased was married last Christmas. She leaves a husband and one fourteen year old son by a former husband.

The funeral was held Tuesday.

## MARRIED AT KENTON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

**Are Miss Blanche Kemper and Mr Carl S Gilmore**

Miss Blanche Kemper daughter of Mr and Mrs B G Kemper of LaRue and Mr Carl S Gilmore of Kenton were married at Kenton Sunday Rev Mr Stockstill officiating. After a short honeymoon the young people will make their home in Kenton.

**Union County Settles**

Prospect Jan 16—[Special]—The township trustees met with the Union county infirmary directors and settled the expense of treating the Grandstaff family and B Everett who were ill with smallpox. They moved from Jackson township Union county and had not as yet gained their residence in this county. The amount allowed the trustees was $310.

Will F Hauck a former Prospect boy has been nominated recording secretary of the Trades' Assembly at Columbus.

The three rural mail carriers handled 19 910 pieces of mail during December.

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**Hunting for an Old Man**

In the biography of Dr Norman Macleod says an English magazine there is an amusing account given of a visit he paid to one of the western islands to see a man who was celebrated in the district for his age. The doctor found an old man (we can only quote from memory) sitting on a bench outside the house and gave him the usual greeting. I heard that you were a very wonderful old man and I've come to see you. It'll be my father you want to see' said the old man of the bench. So the visitor went inside and there sitting over the peats was a very old man indeed bent and doubled up but still for all that, with all his wits about him.

Good day to you' said the good doctor. I have heard about you a very wonderful old man and I've come to see you. But he too declined the imputation and pointed with his stick to the bent at the house. It'll be my father you want to see' said this old man of the fireside. So there in the then the original simon pure was discovered at last a very very ancient old man indeed as may well be imagined.

**What Did She Mean?**

"I may not see you again for years sighed the fulsome lover. 'Tis rose you have worn—may I not have it to remember —

Take it and go' she cried wearily. 'You are cold to me. If I thought you would be ever thus I swear to you I would take my life —

"Go and take it' she said handing him the rose—Philadelphia Press.

## LENOX REBER SIGNS FAIRGROUND DEED MONDAY

**Deed Forwarded to Florida for Other Signatures**

The county commissioners completed their deal with Lenox Reber Monday afternoon for twenty five acres of land included in what is known as the Fairgrounds. The commissioners agree to pay $12 500 for the property and the deed after being signed by Mr Reber was forwarded to Florida this afternoon for the signatures of other members of the family interested in the premises.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm House rent furnished. Must be experienced in farming and feeding. Have numbers of live stock. Must be a hustler and come well recommended. None other need apply. Frank J Schaefer Fostoria Wyandot O

## THE WISHBONE CRAZE.

**Miss Alice Roosevelt Starts New Fad In Washington**

Miss Alice Roosevelt turned back on her hand on New Years day and she has launched still another fad in Washington society says the New York Telegram's correspondent.

Instead of how I long for diamond dingles on a pair of pin she daughter of the president stuck a silver wishbone from one of her menus at the White House reception New Years afternoon. Her friends followed suit and the fad was born.

The wishbone craze has taken a vast amount of interest in Washington since Miss Roosevelt's friends. It was the one New Years gift that especially appealed to the original young girl and she captured friendship that always strong but luck throughout the year. Last spring Mr Roosevelt set the style of carrying a gold tipped cane and the ladies of Washington adopted it without a murmur appearing on the street and it buzzes with shiny fairy sticks that quite dazzled the youth of Washington. Now the wishbone craze has set in and Washington jewelers have booked a lot of orders for wishbones of silver gold and jewel studded platinum.

One attache of legation bought to exchange a gorgeous diamond pin that decorated his chest for Miss Roosevelt's wishbone New Years morning but the latter declared she would not part with her lucky charm for the pink pearl atop of the Chinese ministers cap.

And still another man—this time an American—tried to barter his gilt set rabbit's foot for the much coveted wishbone. Miss Roosevelt declared that rabbit's feet could not be mentioned in the same breath with wishbones. So now the college man and the poor man and the all around sporty man will carry the rabbits feet but to the graveyard at the dark of the moon bury them deep and turn up at the club with wishbones in their pockets.

Miss Roosevelt's word is law in Washington society and now that she has started the wishbone fad it is bound to boom.

## NEW LABOR UNION BODY.

**Public and Private Improvement Council Its Name**

Without any preliminary blast of trumpets a new central body representing 50 000 outside workers was formed the other day at a meeting of delegates of forty two unions in a hall in New York. Among the trades represented were the foundation bricklayers pipe cutters and tappers stationary engineers firemen paver bluestone cutters hammers team drivers rock drillers house shorers and movers team sters asphalt workers and truckmen. Matthew McConville of the Safety Association of Engineers presided and the meeting was behind closed doors says the New York Tribune.

It was decided to organize as the Public and Private Improvement council with Matthew McConville as temporary president and J Noonan of the parent union as temporary secretary.

The following announcement was made.

This council is composed of outside trades which are so allied that a special central body was necessary. There has been a tendency during the last three or four years owing to the advance in methods or work and machinery toward dividing work which used to be done by one man or set of men into several branches which have by degrees become specialties. Some of these trades were not in existence when the first central bodies were formed. It therefore became necessary to form a central organization of the trades that they may cooperate together more effectively.

It was stated that the new body is not antagonistic to existing bodies. Some of its unions are affiliated with the Board of Building Trades and other bodies and the organization of the new body does not necessarily mean that its unions will give up former affiliations if it was said.

## SAW HIS NAME ON A VALISE

**How an Oklahoman Found a Half Brother After Many Years**

When Arthur Lucas an Oklahoma ranchman entered a depot at Wichita Kan a few days ago he almost by chance at a pile of valises on the floor near by says the Kansas City Star. On one was the name of R L Seller. It struck him as strangely like that of his half brother whom he had not seen since they were boys together in Cleveland O.

When a big man came in and purchased a ticket for Guthrie Mr Lucas watched him attentively and when he picked up the satchel the Oklahoman spoke to him. Each found that he was face to face with one for whom he had been searching many years. Mr Seller is a traveling salesman from Peoria Ill. Mr Seller the older of the two was only twelve years old when they parted.

**Canada May Annex Us**

Senator Hale has little doubt that Canada will be annexed by the United States before this generation passes away. It is more likely says the Toronto Mail and Empire that the balance of power on this continent will have passed to Canada before Senator Hale is a hundred years older. Uncle Sam will then cease to be the Monroe doctor.

**Mexican Volcano For Sale**

The volcano of Popocatepetl is offered for $5 000 000. It is expected that the world will yet look to Popocatepetl for a little portion of the supply of sulphur instead of to Mount Etna in Sicily from which a tiny bit of sulphur now on the market comes.


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# GETTING ROOM IN READINESS

For the Opening of the New Postoffice February Twentieth.

## CARPENTERS AT WORK IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE

**Glass Floor Is Being Laid Over a Portion of the Room To Give Light to the Basement, Which Will Also Be Used by Uncle Sam--Fitting to Arrive in February.**

Carpenters are now busy getting the northeast room of the Masonic temple in shape for the arrival of the government fixtures, February 10. It will take several days to get these properly arranged for the opening of the postoffice on February 20.

Lockers and tables are being made by carpenters in this city, but the finer furniture and the postoffice supplies will not be shipped here until early in February.

Large floor glass is being put down on the interior in the front part of the building in order to furnish sufficient light for the basement, which will also be occupied by the postoffice for storage, etc.

The partition dividing the postoffice from from a small room to the west has been completed and the room is now ready for occupancy, but has not been rented, although there are several merchants who are desirous of getting it.

When completed, the postoffice will be one of the best appointed in the state. Nothing will be lacking for the convenience of both the public and the postoffice employes.

## SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO OHIO BORN MEN

**Is Announced by the Trustees of Columbia College.**

The trustees of Columbia university have just established the Richard Butler scholarship, open to competition to men students born in the state of Ohio The holder of the scholarship may, at his option, enter Columbia college, or may study under any one of the graduate schools of philosophy, political science and pure science, or one of the professional schools of law, medicine, applied science and architecture His appointment shall be for one year only, but may be renewed for reasons of weight for two additional years The scholarship was endowed in memory of Richard Butler, who was born in Birmingham, Ohio, in 1831 He went to New York as a boy and became interested in the manufacture of hard rubber. From 1883 until death in 1902 he was president of the Butler Hard Rubber company. Mr. Butler was one of the founders, and for many years a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art He was a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce and a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

## THE WETS AND DRYS REACH AN AGREEMENT

**Caledonia Saloon Matter Will Be Submitted on Briefs.**

A number of persons interested in the injunction proceeding of Henry W. McCabe against Budge C Decker, the clerk of the village of Caledonia, came over from Caledonia, Saturday, to be present at the hearing it was understood was to be held that day

Through some misunderstanding, no provision had been made for the hearing on this date, but, after some discussion, both sides to the controversy got together and decided to let the attorneys submit the case on briefs and the hearing will be held immediately after the opening of the January term of court.

The injunction was obtained by McCabe for the purpose of restraining the clerk and other village authorities from putting the local option decision obtained at a recent special election into force McCabe represents the saloon interests of the village.

## MR. LEFFLER TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION, SATURDAY

**As Manager, Secretary and Treasurer of the Metzger Company.**

J. F. Leffler has resigned as general manager, secretary and treasurer of the Metzger company By request of the directors, he will remain a few days until some suitable person can be found to take his place

Mr. Leffler will not engage in active business for some time, taking a well-earned rest.

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## SUTTON AND SOMERLOT HOME IS DESTROYED

**Burned to the Ground at Early Hour Friday Night.**

The villagers of Green Camp turned out enmasse, Friday night, to fight a fire which consumed a story and a half frame house occupied by Frank Sutton and Adam Somerlot.

The fire started from a defective flue It was discovered by George Elliott, who was passing and saw smoke pouring out from under the eaves. He immediately gave the alarm. This was about 9 o'clock The flames had gotten such headway it was impossible to check them, so many of the men turned their attention to adjoining buildings and kept them soaked with water A brisk wind was blowing and the flying embers were carried over the trees and housetops for a considerable distance

A part of the furniture was saved from the burning house, but all the clothes of the Sutton and Somerlot families, except what they had on their backs, were destroyed The loss will amount to $3,000, partially insured. The house was owned by Mr. Sutton and Mr. Somerlot, jointly.

## MR. ERNEST SCOTT AND MISS McCANDLESS

**Will Be Married Wednesday at Bride's Home at Hiramsburg,**

Mr. Ernest Scott left Sunday morning, for Hiramsburg, Noble county, where, Wednesday at noon, he was married to Miss Osa McCandless, a charming young lady of refinement and culture. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr Wilson at the home of the bride. After a short honeymoon, the young people will come to Marion and make their home on Seffner avenue, where the bridegroom has purchased a cozy home

Mr. Scott and his bride have been sweethearts since they were schoolmates, and their marriage is the culmination of a pretty romance.

Mr. Scott is a conductor for the Marion Railway, Light and Power company.

A sledload of people went to the home of Mr. Joseph Wasserbeck, near Green Camp, Friday evening, and spent the time very pleasantly

# ARE PREPARED FOR BURGLARS

Vigilance Committee Is Organized at Scott Town.

## HOT RECEPTION WILL BE GIVEN KNIGHTS OF JIMMY

**The Ringing of the Telephone Bells in the Night Season Will Cause Citizens To Arise, Arm Themselves and Make for the Center of the Village from All Directions.**

Residents of Scott Town are much exercised over the recent burglaries that have been committed at that place and sleep in nightly fear of visitation of knights of the jimmy. Many of the male heads of families sleep with their trusty rifles close beside them.

One night last week two men were seen to get out of a buggy in front of the Kerr store at midnight and peep in through the front window. One of the residents, who lives near the store, telephoned to Mr. Kerr, who telephoned to several other men Within a remarkably short time a posse of ten men was on the hunt for the men whose actions aroused suspicion. No trace of the fellows could be found, however.

There have been numerous petty robberies going on at Scott Town for a long time. A tramp broke into the school-house one night last week and stole a new pair of shoes that belonged to Adam Rhodes, a teacher Not satisfied with stealing the shoes, he wrote obscene stuff all over the blackboards.

Ellsworth Spangler, who lives on the outskirts of Scott Town, had thirty-five bushels of corn put in a crib at his home a short time ago. Nearly all of the corn has been stolen, the thieves taking a few sacks of corn each time. Mr Spangler has set all kinds of traps to catch the thieves, but without avail.

The citizens of the village have organized a sort of vigilance society Whenever the burglar alarm is sounded by telephone, the residents who have guns bound out of bed, dress in a hurry and make their way to the center of the village from all directions. This has been done on several occasions, when the alarm proved a false one, but the citizens believe that by doing this when a robbery does occur the robbers cannot escape

## MRS. SARA TRUMBO DEAD AT AGOSTA

**Passes Away last Saturday as Result of Paralytic Stroke.**

Mrs. Sarah Trumbo, residing two miles and a half southwest of Agosta, died Saturday noon of paralysis Mrs. Trumbo was stricken, Thursday afternoon, since which time she had been unconscious

The deceased was sixty-eight years of age A daughter and three sons survive.

**A Sleighing Party.**

About thirty young people who reside near Bethlehem enjoyed a sleighing party to the home of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Seitel, about five miles southeast of the city, Saturday evening. During the evening games were played and several musical selections rendered, after which a luncheon and social chat was enjoyed

A NEW PORTRAIT OF THE KOREAN EMPEROR.

About twenty-five years ago the emperor of Korea had his photograph taken. That is the one with which readers of newspapers are familiar. Since then all efforts to induce him to give to the public a more recent portrait were unavailing until a few weeks ago, when the pretty wife of an English attache persuaded the emperor into once more facing the camera The result is herewith shown. It will be seen that there is practically no resemblance between the emperor as he is and as the old familiar pictures show him This nominal ruler is now thought to be suffering from mental collapse, and it is certain that some of his recent edicts furnish ample warrant for that suspicion.

## CHAIR IN MATHEMATICS IN IOWA UNIVERSITY

**Is To Be Filled by John Travis of Green Camp.**

John Travis, who has been attending the Ohio State university, and has made marked progress as a pupil, left Sunday evening for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will accept a position as teacher of mathematics in the state university there

Mr. Travis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Travis, of near Green Camp before leaving for his new location.

## LAST WEEK PROVES A RECORD BREAKER

**Taxes Amounting to $70,099.76 Are Collected in Six Days.**

Treasurer P. F Foreman stated Monday that last week was a record-breaker in the amount of money received for taxes. The total of the six days' business amounted to $70,099 76, which shows that people are making good use of the few days left in which to pay December taxes

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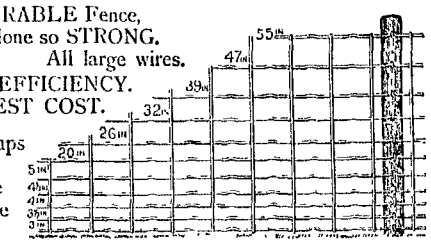


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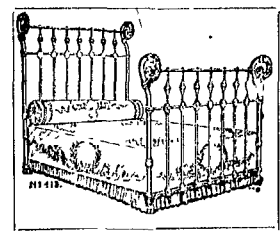

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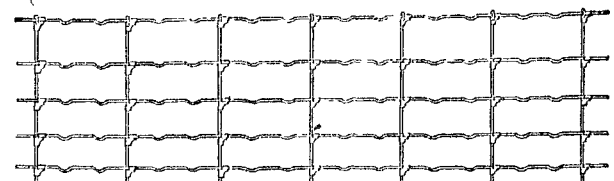

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# Stories of Washington

**Speaker Cannon and the Hat**
**Senator Quay and the Age of Discretion**

**Pleasing and Humorous Incidents at the White House and National Capitol**

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON Jan 15—Speaker Cannon is fairly the recipient of a shower of mysterious packages. Among the *presents of Mandy Lane* is a hat. It had him with other distinguished men at Mr Cannon's desk one last summer During a lull in callers the other day the speaker was fiddling up his desk and throwing away accumulated trash when the package was discovered He was about to toss it into the waste basket when Nell his colored messenger suggested that it might be something of value

'WELL THAT IS A HAT

Open the thing then said Mr Cannon and Nell diligently untied the strings, while the speaker chewed the end of a cigar and looked on

Well that is a pinch as my little grandchildren would say remarked the speaker as out came a beautiful Manilla hat It was reversible capable of being folded in any shape and weighed exactly one ounce The speaker put it on and was delighted

Good action to wear it apt was he said but in view of the vigorous breeze that was blowing over Capitol hill he concluded to wait for milder weather before airing his new headgear of which he is very proud

Senator Quay and a friend were recently discussing the doings of a gay youth with whose family both Mr Quay and his friend are well acquainted The friend was disposed to be severe in his criticism of the youngsters conduct, but the senator smilingly remarked that as the boy was all right at heart it would be well to reserve judgment and give him a chance and he added that he thought the lad would pull up when he reached the age of discretion

'True replied Mr Quay's friend But what would you call the age of discretion?'

As a rule answered the senator I should say that a young fellow has reached the age of discretion when he removes from his walls the pictures of actresses and substitutes therefor a portrait of his wealthy bachelor uncle

Representative Hull of Iowa was recently entertaining a constituent from Des Moines who was anxious to be introduced to Senator Hanna

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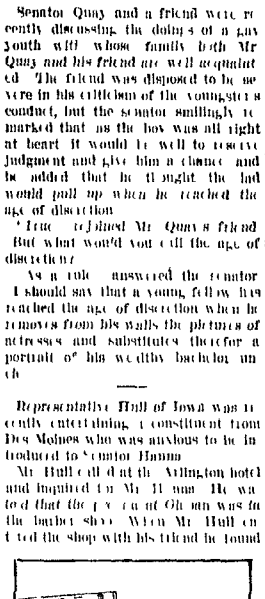

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Hush said Colonel Ike Hill who heard the conversation If anybody contested Hanna's seat it would be unnecessary for you to bother him Any lawyer can tell the constituents how the matter stands

At the close of a cabinet meeting the other day a boy about ten years of age dashed into the executive office and rushed toward Arthur Simmons the negro messenger

Throw up your hands shouted the youngster leveling a toy pistol at the panic stricken Simmons

Four or five secret service men and two uniformed city policemen were in the room but they made no attempt to restrain the young desperado nor to check the flagrant display of negro intimidation within a few feet of the president of the United States

The lad was attired in a sailor suit form and had a blue stocking cap drawn over his head and ears which almost concealed his face

When the pistol was placed in close proximity to his ebony nose Simmons obediently threw up his hands and patiently awaited the next move He looked sufficiently scared to please the boy who was Archie Roosevelt exhibiting one of his most cherished Christmas presents a toy revolver

Young Roosevelt however lost all interest in a toy that would not shoot when one of the policemen showed him the handle of a real six chamber revolver such as patrolmen carry

What would you do with one like that Archie asked the policeman

I wouldn't do a thing but go round behind the house and shoot it ejaculated the boy

By the way Archie Roosevelt is a great friend of the White House police One of them got into a little trouble recently over some slight neglect of duty and went to young Roosevelt about it

Archie he said I want you to see what you can do to get me this trouble for me

All right answered Archie well see what can be done

Speak to your father for me suggested the officer He'll fix it all right

That won't do Archie objected Well see what Judge can do about it He's the man to see

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin was recently walking past a Washington theater where Amelia Bingham and her company were giving a production of The Traitor Mrs Johnson Although the senator was not in evening dress he hesitated before the handsome pictures displayed in the entrance to the theater and finally made his way into the lobby

How much are the seats he asked as he went up to the ticket sellers window

SENATOR SPOONER BUYS HIS TICKET

Two dollars the ticket seller replied

Your prices are too high Senator Spooner protested in an indifferent sort of a way

Miss Bingham wears a $2 000 gown was the sarcastic reply

The Badger State senator offered no further objection The box office conception of it was too much for him

FRANCIS M ADAMS

## THE WORLD OF LETTERS

**Gossip About Authors—The $12 500 Monastic Scrapbook**

[Special Correspondence]

London Jan 15 Joel Lonlin contributes to the January Atlantic an entertaining paper on The Scot in his various relations and goes to prove that everybody all the world is a Scot or nonsuch industry is of utterly as much importance

He says that for stubbing a flame attaches itself anywhere All the world is a Scot and with rare exceptions as all the people in it are so If strong capable workmanship is picked it is by a Scot

And he tells it but one out of his strength and capacity he says but for the Scots themselves the world and I except women therefore be all in all to each other and is equally both a human failure and a human success

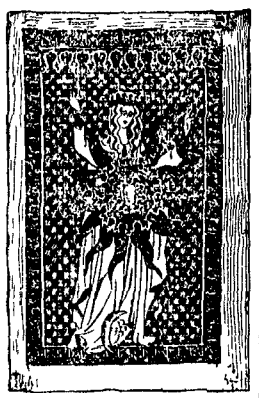
Aquila Kempster author of The Mail tells an amusing story of himself having his studies in the London Medical college Mr Kempster volunteered with a number of other students to go to the front on the outbreak of the third Ashanti war

Each student says Mr Kempster was provided with an ornamental staff sword a revolver and thirty pounds of ammunition all sent to Quetta then the end of the railroad where a pony was supplied him and he was given charge of a small band of natives The regiments officers were inordinately proud of their swords and were confident that a body they would put to a regiment of Ashantis to flight

Before long however the coolies began to show me disregard of the inexperienced authority of each officers even lagging behind on every opportunity I missed several of the men and I took back five miles before I found them comfortably ensconced in a shady place regaling themselves with their favorite drink bubble bubble

When I urged them to hurry some uncomplimentary remarks were made about feeble children being two far from home At this emergency the beautiful sword came out with a flourish The biggest and most truculent of the fellows sniggered In mighty dudgeon I ran my pony along side and struck the man smartly with the flat of the blade Alas there was a snap The beautiful sword was broken in two

Mr Alfred Quatrich the London collector recently paid $1 00 for a tiny vellum volume 1 by inches in dimensions It is cannot be less than 800 years The work is without title and may be described as a scrapbook for it contains extracts from the Bible



VIRGIN MARY SUCCUMBS TWO OF THE $12 00 MONASTIC SCRAPBOOK

and from philosophical writings There are 100 leaves and 207 miniatures but the illustrations the most important part have connection with the text Many of the pictures portray episodes in the life of a monk In one a monk is flaying a man that looks suspiciously like—but and in another monks and nuns are watching what appears to be a conjuring performance There are various sacred symbols such as representations of the Trinity and of the universal Saviour The manuscript was part of the collection of the late Walter Sneyd

Just like a woman Miss Marie Corelli has had the last word in and to the further crime which the jury awarded her in her recent libel action Mr Hall Caine called Miss Corelli a liar

I commend that quotation should not say which set out the libel to her she has received it and cut the fashion And with the terms We are instructed by counsel to inform the defendant that she is happy to find out how the dispute is settled by the jury is a contribution to one of the many Stratford charities he no doubt supports

Before dukedoms would seem to puzzle some people as much as the dukedoms themselves It seems a dim memory that the Duke of Wellington was a marquis when he died and that Lord Nelson was a simple baron when he fell at Trafalgar and these are but two of the cases cited Other than the rough and ready fashion of the Irish peerage which is dukes and earls and viscounts and barons the English system is a complicated one

## VICEROY ALEXEIEFF.

**THE GREAT WHITE RULER OF NORTHERN ASIA.**

**From Humble Rank this Russian Has Risen Unaided by Family or Fortune to a Post Second Only to That of the Czar Himself**

[Special Correspondence]

Peking Dec 29—The eastern situation seems to have produced already a man of destiny in the person of Vice Admiral Alexeieff Russian viceroy of the far east commander in chief of the Russian forces and minister plenipotentiary both of Manchuria Whether it be war or peace he is fated to be a maker of history To many mid-campaign card to the czar he is now reckoned a still Within the wide limits of his jurisdiction he is supreme He is the only Russian viceroy and is responsible to the czar alone

VICEROY ALEXEIEFF

Vice Admiral Alexeieff has risen to his present eminence from obscurity without the aid of fortune or family influence He made his remarkable advancement should be of especial interest to Americans since it was in that country that he laid his first claim to consideration *He had landed in San Francisco in* 1878 a navy lieutenant from a tour of sea duty along the then almost unpopulated shores of Siberia The air was full of rumors of war between Russia and England Hostilities seemed inevitable It was a time when few under officers would have dared address the *minister of the navy even by cable* except to ask for orders But Alexeieff cabled to the ministry for power to buy in America commerce destroyers The answer came that his idea was regarded with approval but that the time was too short He persisted in his request and was given the power he asked As he dashed across the continent he bought four ships by telegraph Three days after his arrival in Philadelphia *he was able to inform the minister* of the navy that he had six ships ready to sail and two others would be ready within four days

The war cloud blew over and Alexeieff was ordered to sell his ships but his capacity and activity were not forgotten When he returned to St Petersburg he was given a ship with the rank of captain In three years he was an admiral Seven years ago came his chance in the far east Ordered to the Asiatic station he built up the great naval centers Port Arthur and Vladivostok and Dalny the wonderful city erected before its *inhabitants arrived was also a creation* Its diplomacy and *by force he extended* Russian sphere of influence until Manchuria had been practically absorbed into the czar

When the Boxer rebellion broke out Alexeieff directed his administrative duties to the end of the field He led the *attack on the Taku forts* and relieved Tientsin rescuing the British Admiral Seymour It was for a time commander of the allied forces The war over he continued his work at Port Arthur Dalny and Vladivostok with such success that the czar has conferred on him distinctions and powers no other Russian outside the imperial family has ever enjoyed

Many predicted that Alexeieff's efficiency would win with Japan The new viceroy has however done more to avert such a war than any other man could have done without abandoning Russia's established policy regarding northern China He does not want war but he will fight if necessary with the same vigor with which he coerces his subordinates

He has already prevented one war in the spring of 1897 when Russia demanded of Japan the evacuation of the Liaotung peninsula there was a moment when war seemed certain The time set in Russia's ultimatum had expired Russian and Japanese men of war confronted each other in the harbor of Chefu in battle array The viceroy of fighting possessed the offices and men of both Admiral Alexeieff's fellow admirals wanted to begin the fight but Alexeieff insisted on a final delay of twenty four hours On hour before that time was up word came that Japan had yielded

Alexeieff is a man of magnificent physique He is six feet tall and broad shouldered in proportion His health is perfect Though so many years of his life have been spent on the frontier he is the ouchly cosmopolitan and is well known at Nice and on the Riviera and in most continental capitals

CHARLES DAVIS ANDERSON

## POPULARITY OF ZIBELINE.

**Its Vogue Likely to Be Long Continued—Preparing For Summer**

[Special Correspondence]

New York Jan 15—Zibeline is destined to go over far into spring as it is too pretty to be given up so long as any of it remains Not only in itself is it considered fine but fashion has decided that this material is to remain with us awhile longer There is now a lighter quality offered which looks quite as well as the qualities which we have been wearing and is well adapted for spring wear

The dress in the illustration here given is of zibeline with a design only under surface and white velvet bands on the outside The skirt is cut in many gores and each seam is strapped stitched and slightly flared at the foot but is otherwise unadorned To go with this there is a pretty waist of Scotch flannel in gray with a pink stripe and over the waist is worn the *jaunty little jacket seen in the illustration* The jacket has a short cape over the shoulders plain stitched and is finished with a velvet collar and cuffs and buttons down the double breasted front which is covered with black velvet The back of the coat is half fitting This style of suit would be pretty in almost any one of the new materials Velvet can be put on anything even on sateen and look rich and suitable

Some of the best stores now are getting ready for a display of the new cottons for summer as we all know that during the dull and somber days of Lent now not far away the summer girl lays in her store of ammunition for the coming on of hot warfare against helpless man

The same old story nothing new we might say for really there is but little chance for any great variety in the way of variation to set in for many days Still we can see a more pronounced tendency in the designing of them and the colors are more delicate and desirable The floral patterns are almost all works of art consisting of dainty arrangements of bouquets of small blossoms mixed with flowers and foliage I noticed in one design several distinct weeds such as grow by the roadsides and they were highly artistic and natural The ground was a dusty white and all the leaves were green but in different shades There were even clover burdock grass and several other leaves quite familiar but whose names I do not know Other designs showed climbing vines with sparse flowers among them being honeysuckle with its delicate blossoms Trumpet vine made another striking pattern in natural color on a soft gray *ground The were also some quite* dainty pompadour patterns with the regulation stripe and blossoms between There were one broken fig



TIELLI L STIFFT SUIT

ures reminding one of snow crystals but in black on some delicate ground The batistes and organdies of which there were many generally had the most elegant designs in floral patterns but narrow stripes prevail in most of the summer goods Dazzle stripes were seen often but it is thought they will be more used for waists than full dresses

White will not be so fashionable it is thought as it has been for a long time but on the other hand all the grass and other linens will have a great vogue When these are made up they will be trimmed with bands of castle braid in an applique embroidery of colors in straight bands This is made washable on purpose and with possibly a little lace will be beautiful trimming for those dresses Flounces are provided for in many cases by borders of machine embroidery Flounces will be a feature in all summer as well as many spring gowns

I saw in one place a great assortment of white embroideries in batiste intended for flouncings to summer dresses It is very fine and pretty but almost all of it has a beaded edge so that narrow ribbon could be run in Bandings beadings and insertings are all shown in batiste so exquisite that it would adorn the finest of lawns It may be put on so that narrow ribbon can be run in along the beaded hole and tied in many of its little bunches wherever it may look pretty

OLIVE HARPER

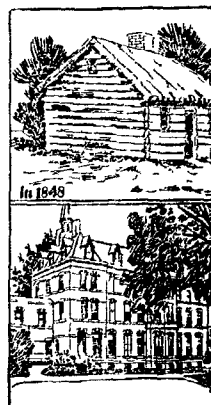
## ONEIDA COMMUNITY.

**ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND THAT EVER FINANCIALLY SUCCEEDED**

**Results of an Experiment in Cooperative Living Fifty-five Years Ago—After Achieving Prosperity the Community Disbanded**

[Special Correspondence]

Oneida N Y Jan 18 Many experiments in cooperative living and woolling die of failure The notorious Oneida community however seems to have died of success At any rate after it had been guided to a well built mansion through deportment to wealth handsome living and college education for its young people its members in perfect harmony and accord is divided proportioned goods consist of houses and land live stock and factories and a manufactured articles with secrets a rapid to mill care the cream from a common purse to a divided household and separate




COMMUNITY HOUSES ERECTED IN ONEIDA

accounts and returned to the ordinary isolated family life and economic system Maybe their traveled cultured young people did not like to be known as coming from the only socialistic community on record that ever made a success of itself Some of the separate families however still live in the community building and use the common dining hall The newest community *I saw is seen in the picture, as well as* the oldest

It is to be specially noted that the immense community property amounting to millions in value was divided in proportion to the number of years' service each member had contributed to the community and that the women *shared equally with the men in the distribution* John Humphrey Noyes who in 1848 founded the association on the *old Indian reserve*, near Oneida believed in woman's rights and woman's economic value What we profits the little community gradually accumulated were divided member for member both sexes sharing alike The women shared equally with the men the hardship the toil and what was still worse for women the soul obloquy the settlement encountered in its first years till it got some money ahead and the feminine half had its full part of the cream and honey of prosperity Maybe this strict justice to women was one reason for the great financial success of the community

Jonathan Pratt had a little land and a sawmill on Oneida creek and he donated it to the experimenters Henry Thacher one of the members showed the rest how to raise fruit The first idea of the pioneers was to live by horticulture and farming At it they went hoe spade and fist They soon raised everything that would grow there but there was no market near

In the beginning however the members had solemnly pledged one another *in one word—investment*

Not inherent alone however neither all the batch of angelic qualities together ever brought many a material penny *For that he must hustle* The community had no money Sewall Newhouse a woodsman and one of the Oneida community had knack for hammering and welding powerful steel traps with blacksmiths tools He made some of these to catch wild game In dims and boss corn to barter for the trap Mr Newhouse found that they would buy money That was actually the beginning of the vast Oneida community manufacturing business which now includes the making of steel goods silverware and spool silk The fame of the Newhouse traps spread as far as Hudson bay and the company there sent to Oneida an order the size of which the association's historian writes gave the community a long attack of thrill The pioneers began to get on

In the days of hardest luck one of the members began peddling spool silk in the country round about Sewing silk is too a hand at the same business Hand by some young man and woman were sent to New England to learn silk spinning and thread making Then we built and started a little factory of our own That was the beginning of the Oneida spool silk making now so extensive an industry A woman who learned the business in New England is still the superintendent out of all the spool silk making at Oneida

Mr Thacher the horticultural member longed to make the experiment of canning and putting on the market some of the luscious Oneida fruit It was foolish and visionary the community thought still for the sake of a dream it be was allowed to do as he wished and that was the beginning of another great and profitable enterprise The moral of the story is that word agreement if there is any moral

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Miss De Art tells me she does most of her painting now on glass
"I think she means with the aid of a glass"

### NOT WHAT SHE EXPECTED.

Salesman This is our new patent electric fan of extreme power I will just set it going— — and you will see that the result is most surprising

### SHY OF THOUGHTS

Circe—When I met young Knownot this morning, he had such a thoughtful expression on his face.

Helen—And yet there are some folks who claim that appearances are not deceitful

### A SURE THING

Say Did I ever say anything about Ethel being young?

He Well yes but he said that I'd see pretty quick after we were married I'd have to pay your bills

### TOO THIN

So—that the girl you want me to marry is Why she's as thin as a pencil

Paul—My son you must never judge by appearances

### HAPPY DAYS

And I've been true to Nellie worth a million dollars

Yes Pa When I'm married I hope you can pay off the first installments on my engagement ring

## Neglected Jim Gets Tangled Up With the Anchor of an Airship and Has a Rough Time of It.

### UNBOUNDED

Ethel—Oh George when we are married I don't think I could live in a little flat

George—You don't love me when you say that Ethel

Ethel—Oh yes I do but not on such a small scale

### INCONSTANT MAN

He vowed and vowed
She vowed she wouldn't
He kissed and kissed
Until she couldn't
Before long—Then he chose
Some other one to turn his hose

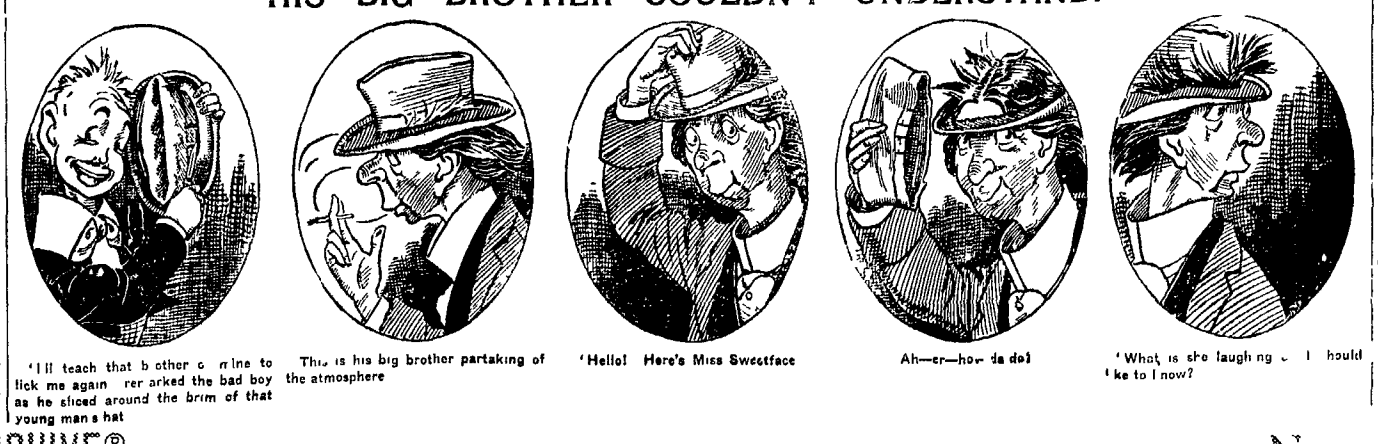
### THE USEFULNESS OF SLANG

Are you getting returns from your business asked the young woman there

They're out of sight replied the young man ruefully

And as the old men thought the young man was lucky by talking slang he got the girl

## HIS BIG BROTHER COULDN'T UNDERSTAND.



"I'll teach that boy other than to lick me again" remarked the bad boy as he sliced around the brim of that young man's hat

This is his big brother partaking of the atmosphere

"Hello! Here's Miss Sweetface

Ah—er—how do do!

"What is she laughing at I should like to know?

## WASHINGTON CHITCHAT

### Items of Interest Gathered at the National Capital.

### PLIGHT OF MISSOURI STATESMEN

**How Two Representatives From the Bullion State Got Their Rented Dress Suits Mixed Up—Uncle Joe Cannon's Youthful Books—Archie Roosevelt's Snowball Bombardment—Joke at President's Expense**

Representative Lamar of Missouri is tall and thin Representative Hamlin of the same state is short and fat They are new members and they wanted mightily to go to the president's reception the other night says the New York World's Washington correspondent They consulted each other and found it necessary to wear evening clothes Both had frock coats but neither had a suit of evening clothes

There was not time to have new clothes made They did not want to buy ready made suits and they did what many other men in their predicament have done—they rented suits The clothes came to the Missouri statesmen at half 6 o'clock in the evening At 8 there was a wild rush over the telephone in the hotel where Lamar lives

Waited at the phone said a boy to Lamar

Tell him I can't come down said Lamar I am dressing

The boy went back but returned and said

The man says you've got to come and talk with him It's very important

Lamar dragged some clothes over him and went to the telephone

This is Hamlin said the man on the other end of the wire That blankety blank dress suit man sent me the pants that go with your suit and I've ripped them up the leg trying to get them on You've got my pants Mrs Hamlin will sew up the rip but for heaven's sake send after your pants and send mine over here or we never will get to that reception

Two Missouri statesmen arrived at the White House shortly before 10 o'clock They were attired in evening clothes but they kept rather close to the wall

Speaker Cannon had occasion to call upon Assistant Secretary Taylor of the treasury the other day on some official business says the Washington Post It seems as though the speaker had called a number of times previously regarding the same matter and felt that it was persecuting the official by his continual visits As he entered the secretary's office the speaker said

Mr Secretary I suppose you are thinking something like what was said here in Damascus time when that old warrior thought he was being persecuted—Saul Saul why persecutest thou me?

Mr Speaker I didn't know you were so well posted in Scripture as that' replied Secretary Taylor

Why I couldn't help it said Speaker Cannon because all the books I had at home when a boy was the Bible and Josephus

Both officials enjoyed a hearty laugh and then proceeded to business

There was a scene at the White House the other day that enlivened the peaceful precincts of the executive office and made life worth living in the vicinity for awhile says the New York Times

It occurred when Archie Roosevelt returned from school about 1 o'clock He came in by way of the president's offices and had a supply of snowballs in his hands and under his arms As he entered the door he let drive at Arthur Simmons the portly gentleman of color who has been a large part of the White House force for the best part of a century His aim was not good and the missile landed about an inch above Arthur's head and on Secretary Loeb's door Simmons caught the fragments as they fell over his ample person and laughed the rest of the day at the fun

Captain Charles Loeffler the president's doorkeeper was standing across the room and he made another fine target He dodged in a way that suggested practice and ran into the cabinet room for safety Before he was out of sight Steve O'Connell the secret service man felt a snowball whistle by his ear as the lad went outside to pelt the big policeman who stands all day in front of the executive mansion As the policeman and Archie are boon friends they soon had a good time and the boy himself was mad to feel the sting there is in a snowball well made and nicely thrown

Secretary Shaw brought to a recent cabinet meeting at the White House a work on physics which had a large headline Hugh Rider Haggard The article told of a fight in Arizona in which one of Colonel Roosevelt's former soldiers used a pistol with more or less deadly effect and was promptly put in the lockup by the deputy marshal The president read the headlines Before he made any comment Secretary Hay asked softly

Mr President doesn't that create a vacancies somewhere in the government service?

**Dancing Class at Yale**

Yale freshmen will soon begin to learn the Irish lilt clogs reels and other set dances as part of their gymnastic drill says a New Haven dispatch Students of the Sheffield Scientific school who are not compelled to take exercise will be admitted The gymnasium authorities have decided to put into effect the plans discussed last summer on the theory that dancing is conducive to graceful motion and development.

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